

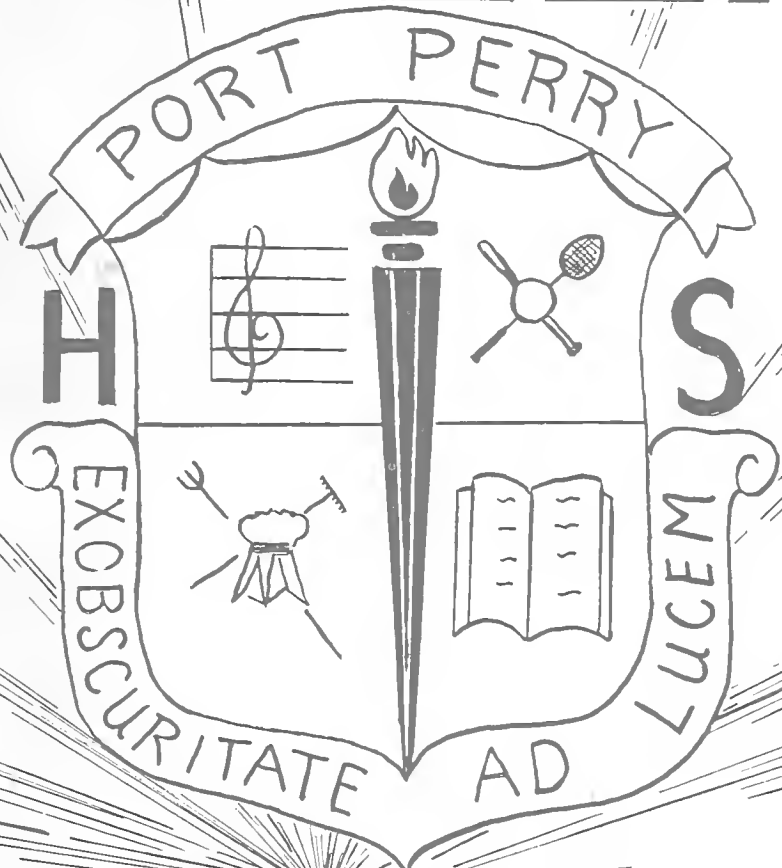
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THE HILLETOP
YEAR BOOK PUBLISHED BY
THE STUDENTS OF PORT PERRY HIGH SCHOOL
VOLUME 2 1952

YEAR BOOK COMMITTEE

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

WILMA WILLES

ASSISTANTS

Literary

Leona Reynolds

School Activities

Jean Samells

Art

Ken. Hallett

Sports

Nancy Kight, Roy Lane

Humour

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B. Michell, Gr. 11

Proof Reader

Helen Moore

Printer

Alan Reesor

Staff Advisers: Material
Set up

Miss E. D. Lawrence B.A.

Mr. G. C. MacDonald B.A.

We Remember

We wish to remember with gratitude the lady who was the inspiration of our first year book.

Those of us who worked with Miss Barrett remember her untiring efforts both during and after school hours. Her efficient organization and zealous leadership of this new project caused the dream of the students to be realized and "The Hilltop" was ready for sale at the Open House 1951.

We remember also that the cover was designed by Earle Dobson and the name was submitted by Ed Drake.

1952 Prize Winners

Poetry- 1X and X Late for School- Ralph Milne
 Our School- Lois Sandison
 Sailing- Bob Gibson

 X1, X11, X111 Sunset- Isabel Sturman
 Basketball Game- Eleanor Brabazon
 An Old Jalopy- Peter Carswell
 Short Course- Bill Lamb

Prose- Ghosts I Should Like to Meet- Eleanor Brabazon
 A Day I Should Like to Live Over Again- Peter Carswell
 Tricky Horses- Catherine Hewitt

Photography- Basketball- Peter Carswell
 A Shop Work Display- Earle Dobson

Art- Trapped- Jim Farmer
 Lino-Cut-In Flight- George Mahaffy
 Lino-Cut-Skating- Thelma McEachern
 Boys' Sport Page- Jack Bailey

Elizabeth II

Queen of Canada



"I commend to you our dear daughter; give her your loyalty and devotion; in the great and lonely station to which she has been called, she will need your protection and your love."—Queen Mother Elizabeth

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THE CENTRAL ONTARIO COUNTY
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MESSAGE FROM THE BOARD OF EDUCATION
(Mr. Lorne Tyndall, Chairman)

The members of the Board of Education welcome the courtesy and thoughtfulness that you have extended by requesting a message from us this year. Sometimes we feel that we do not know the students of your school well enough, but I think we are doing our best to overcome this handicap.

I would like to offer to you congratulations on your school achievements which were displayed at your last Commencement. We are justly proud of the Principal and his efficient teachers. We hope that we may always have the high regard which we now possess for the student body.

However fine your past achievements have been, we sincerely hope that you will be satisfied with nothing less than your best and will go on to greater things. We would draw your attention to the fact that you are now spending the best year of your lives; we would encourage you to make the best possible use of them, having due regard to the sacrifices of your parents, guardians and all those concerned. You should keep in mind that life has the best to offer to those who are prepared for the opportunities which will come to them.

We ask you also to remember that your reputation is what your thoughts and actions make it. May Port Perry High School continue to enjoy the good name that you, the students, have given it.

Teaching Staff

J. L. Crane, B. S., A.	Principal	Science and Agriculture
R. Brooks, Mus. Bac.	Music
Miss E. Freel, B. A.	Commercial and Social Studies
R. Gohl, B. S. A.	Science and Agriculture
J. Jefford,	Shop Work and Social Studies
Miss D. Lawrence, B. A.	French
G. MacDonald, B. A.	Commercial and Mathematics
Miss J. MacGregor, B. A.	Latin and Physical Training
Miss M. Neale, B. A.	English
Miss A. Parker, B. A.	Home Economics and Art
I. Parkinson, B. A.	Physical Training and Mathematics

Secretary

Mrs. M. Panabaker

Maintenance Staff

Mr. S. Ploughman

Mrs. T. Asher

Mrs. C. Heayn

Mrs. C. Harvey

THE PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

At this time should we not hesitate a moment to realize we are completing one of the most successful years in the history of Port Perry High School, successful from an Academic standpoint, successful on the playing-field, and most successful in a great number of varied activities.

To those of you who will not be returning to school, our wishes go with you for continued, creditable accomplishments, of which you are all worthy. To those of you who are returning to school, we look forward to fuller and more profitable years ahead, with a definite assurance now of more and better accommodation.

May I, as Principal, sincerely thank the members of the teaching staff for their support, co-operation, and earnest effort in the interest of the school; may I compliment the students for their fine co-operation, their profitable endeavour, and fine school spirit, always so evident, and may I earnestly congratulate the Editorial Staff of this magazine, under the direction of Miss Doris Lawrence, for their very creditable publication in this, our second year-book.

As the pages of life unfold, I am confident the achievements of Port Perry High School, her students, and ex-students, will be ever mounting upward.

J. L. CRANE

PORT PERRY HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS' COUNCIL

President	Peter Sulman
Vice President	Georgia Brock
Secretary	Bernice Dowson
Treasurer	Doris DeNure
Pianist.	Margaret Leask
Social Convenors	Roy Lane Jean Williams
President of Literary Society	Ron McKinzey
President of Girls' Athletic Society	Mary Wilson
President of Boys' Athletic Society	Earle Dobson

Message from the President of the Students' Council Peter Sulman

To produce this second edition of our school year book the staff has extended itself to the limit to give you the best accounts of school activities carried on during the past year. I cannot single out any one individual; everyone has put a hand in this production.

The editors, the writers, the illustrators, the typists and the printers, all in their own way, have contributed to the final issue. As you read through the following pages you will agree that we have something of which to be proud. Improvements are always possible, however, and, as the years pass with new students to carry on the work, we trust that the traditions will be upheld and better editions of the Hilltop will follow year after year.



EDITORIAL

Wilma Willes

"The Hilltop" this year is in honour of our new queen, Elizabeth II, who at the sudden death of her father, George VI, ascended the throne. With the help of God, we sincerely hope her reign will be long, and we are certain it will be a very prosperous one. We know her husband Philip will remain close by her side at all times, to help give her the strength and courage she will need to bear this heavy task which has been placed upon her at such an early age.

This year has been a very successful one. Our Year Book makes us realize just how much the students have accomplished during the year. "The Hilltop" will remind us in years to come, of the joyful times we spent while we attended high school. We shall not lose our school chums entirely no matter where we wander because their names their faces and perhaps a contribution to the Year Book by them, will make them seem very near to us.

All the students who have contributed something for "The Hilltop" have helped make it a success. They feel they are part of the Year Book. Perhaps a poem or an essay which a student has submitted to the Year Book will be the first step to his or her future career.

We began "The Hilltop" early last autumn. As a result the assistants have been able to keep a record of the events as they took place. This has helped to make the Year Book accurate, and has lessened the rush that usually occurs shortly before publication.

This year we have made a few changes in our Year Book. First we have changed the name of the "Social" section to "School Activities" because our activities cover more than just social events. Secondly we have divided the "Sports" section into "Girl Sports" and "Boys Sports" because the Athletic Society has been divided into "Girls Athletics" and "Boys Athletics".

Year Books always mean some extra work and time, yet all of us who were on the staff of the Year Book have enjoyed the work very much. This was time and work well spent. The staff advisor of the first edition of "THE HILLTOP", Miss Barrett spent a great deal of her time, in order that it would be a successful Year Book. This year, Miss Lawrence has done more than her share to make this Year Book a success.

We hope you will enjoy and treasure "The Hilltop" as much as we have enjoyed the work connected with it.

Teaching Staff

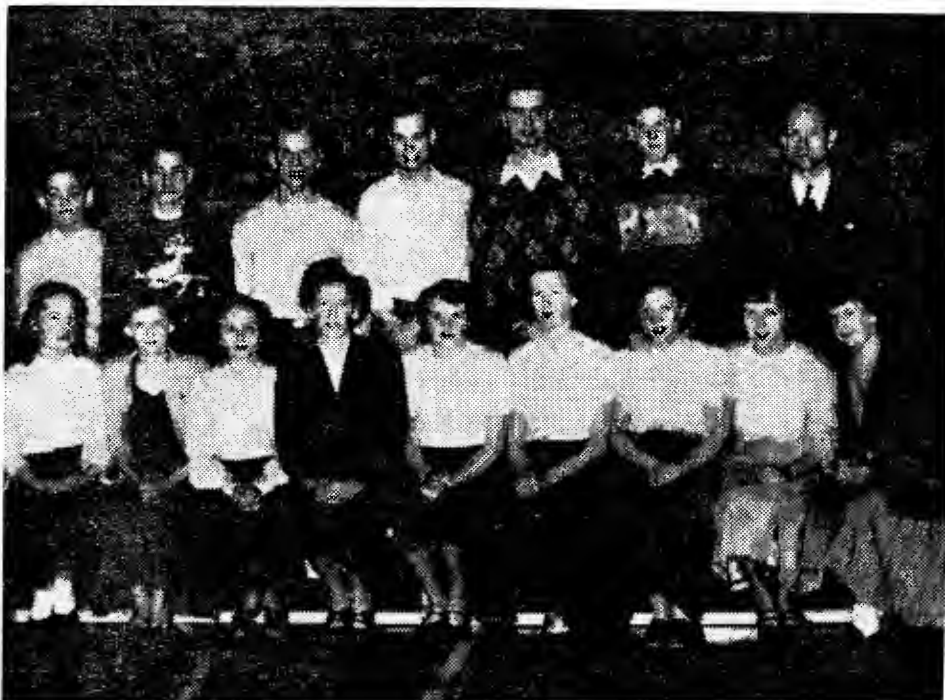
Back Row: (left to right)
Mr. MacDonald, Mr. Gohl, Mr. Crane,
Mr. Parkinson, Mr. Jefford, Mr. Brooks.

Front Row:
Miss MacGregor, Miss Lawrence,
Miss Parker, Miss Freel, Miss Neale.

Year Book Staff

Back Row:
Ken Hallett, Paul Peel, Pat Hayes, Roy
Lane, Peter Carswell, Alan Reesor,
Mr. MacDonald.

Front Row:
Helen Moore, Leona Reynolds, Jean Samells,
Miss Lawrence, Vilma Willes, Margaret
McKee, Beverly Michell, Nancy Kight, Kent
Gerrow.



Notes from Fifth Form of 1951
by Eleanor Brabazon

Most of our fifth form of last year are furthering their education but David Brunton is one member who is working as well. From Toronto he writes:

"As you can see by the stationery I'm working for Canadian Faribanks-Morse. I took the position of junior accountant here the first week in January. I'm also studying at night to further my position as accountant.

"Well I first left school I thought it was going to be a farmer's life for me, but I guess I just wasn't cut out to be a country boy. Regardless of that, from now on I'm a city slicker and enjoying every minute of it".

Two of these former students are attending Toronto Normal School and from that institution we hear from Barbara Dobson.

"I am very glad to hear that Port Perry High School is to have a year book again this year. As you probably know I am attending Toronto Normal School. This year the course has been changed, giving us eight weeks of "practice teaching" instead of the former two weeks. We all look forward to these weeks fway from Normal School, but we find teaching for Normal Masters and critic-teachers is quite different from giving the perfect tense of the verb avoir in French."

Howard Garvey is another member of the class who is working in the big city. From him we hear the following:

"Once again I am glad to see that Port Perry high School is publishing it's year book, "The Hilltop".

"As you probably know, I have left university and am now spending my time in the offices of the Royal Liverpool Insurance Group in Toronto. This company is composed of six companies and they cover every type of insurance from life to automobile. They are sending me to the Insurance Institute of Ontario where I am taking a general course in insurance, with an average of ten, one-hour lectures a week.

"I wish to thank the staff of "The Hilltop" for this opportunity to participate in one of the school's annual events, and wish them every success with their publication."

Eorene Hoskin is also planning to become a school teacher and wishes us success with our second year book.

"I am glad to hear that you are working on another year book for this year. I think last year's was quite a success for a first try.

"As for me I am spending quite an enjoyable year at the Normal School here in Toronto. I think that I like teaching much better than taking classes in the school. Going to different schools is very interesting. You see many different places and meet many grand people.

"In our school we have a Student's Council, Literary Society and an Athletic Society like you have in High School."

Grant Michell is furthering his education at the Ryerson Institute of Technology at Toronto. He writes the following:

Notes from Fifth Form (cont'd)

"I am taking Furniture Arts, a three-year course which includes furniture design and making upholstery. We also take Chemistry, Mathematics, English and Economics. When we finish we will have designer's papers which enable us to design furniture.

I am sorry that this couldn't be longer but to tell you exactly what I am doing would take too much time. I wish you much success in this year's publication of the Year Book."

From Upper Canada College we hear from Alan Powell who also wishes us success with our publication.

"I am glad to hear that you are publishing "The Hilltop" again this year because it shows continued interest and that it will probably be an activity for many years to come.

This year I am completing my Senior Matric at a school in Toronto. Next year I plan either to go to Royal Military College or to take Science at McGill University."

Another member of the class who is earning her living in the cold, cruel world is Kay Prentice from whom we hear:

"Once again I hear that the students of Port Perry High School are publishing their year book. I am glad to know this and wish the editor and staff the best of success."

"I am working for the Bell Telephone Company in Toronto. I am a Mortality Clerk in Central Division Plant. My work concerns both the workmen in the field and the engineers who are responsible for giving telephone service. Because the work is interesting and different, I enjoy it.

"Please give my regards to both teachers and students."

Diane Santer writes to us from Hamilton, Ontario.

"I am in nurse's training at Hamilton General Hospital. We had been working on the wards for two months but right now we are in the midst of writing our 19 exams which will be over on June 6th. We get our caps in the second week of June. I am enjoying my course very much."

Mildred Troop is earning a living as well as going to night school and taking typing. From Toronto she writes:

"I am working in the Adjusting Department in Simpson's Mail Order in Toronto. I am liking it fine until I get something better."

"Best of luck for the Year Book."

We have come to the end of the list of students who were in fifth form last year. They have wished us success in our Hilltop publication and we return our best wishes to them. "The best of luck to you in all your undertakings."

News of the Grade 12 Graduates

Thomas Williams is in the vicinity of Port Perry and therefore we have no news from him.

June Baldwin is in training to become a nurse at a hospital in Peterborough.

Elva Bond has changed her name to Mrs. Jack Brain and has taken up housekeeping at Prince Albert.

Joyce Clements is working in the office of the Parts and Service Department of General Motors.

Fred DeNure is taking a mechanic's course at the General Motors Institute at Flint, Michigan every other two months and working at a garage in Oshawa in the meantime.

Doris Hull has been working in the office of the Confederation Life Insurance Company in Toronto.

Shirley Smith is "hello" girl at the Port Perry Office of the Bell Telephone Company.

Carole Sweetman is working in Lawrence's Drug Store and is refereeing basketball games in her spare time.

Edna Walker is working in Simpson's Order Office in Oshawa.

FIFTH FORM'S CRYSTAL BALL

At the beginning of this year we set our sites,
The blinds flew to the top to let in light;
Now as the year draws nigh to a close
Your Year Book reveals the future we chose.

There's SHIRLEY VANCE from the south, next year you will see
As a graduate of Toronto Normal School, at least hopes to be.
Then JOAN REAL has decided, marriage can wait,
'Til she pounds some math into the poor kids in grade eight.
ANNABELLE LEE will fling open the door
With a "Class no nonsense or you'll stay after four."
That CATHRYN HALL, too small, seems to me.
Will probably end up teaching grade one, two or three.
At Peterboro next year, as maybe you can guess,
MARILYN GIBSON, will learn the "three R's" to stress.
Four years from now as a Graduate of U.T.
GEORGIA BROCK, a Phys. Ed. Teacher, then will be.
PETER SULMAN will also make his pursuit
In General Engineering at Ryerson Institute.

Now you know the profession that we chose,
To some they seem queer, I do suppose;
But when you get to fifth form as thus we are,
Set up for your sites a shining star.

(by Cathryn Hall)

Literary



Lapses

EDITOR: LEONA REYNOLDS

THE LITERARY SOCIETY 1952

Honorary President	Miss Neale
President	Ronald McKenzie
Vice-President	Jean Samells
Secretary-Treasurer	Beverley Michell

Representatives

Grade 13	Joan Real	Peter Sulman
Grade 12	Wilma Willes	Peter Carswell
Grade 11	Aldene Klein	Murray Gibson
	Joan Chapin	Charles Brignall
Grade 10	Marina Lee	Ralph Dusty
	Sondra James	Robert Gibson
Grade 9	Doris Dowson	Donald Cook
	Helen Williams	David Rider

Every second and fourth Monday of each month the Literary Society holds a meeting at which we discuss the year's activities such as dances, parties and plays.

This year the Society has sponsored three dances, the Sadie Hawkins Dance, the Christmas Dance and the St. Patrick's Dance. All of these dances were a great success, both financially and socially. The Christmas Dance was an outstanding success by J. J. Bates orchestra, while records provided the music for the other two dances.

During November the Society ordered Christmas cards for the students. These cards which had the school crest on the front and a verse inside were sold to the students at a small profit.

On May the first and second the Society sponsored an Operette with the students taking part. A great deal of time, work and expense went into this new venture, which was a great success. We also sponsored the Dramatic Society which presented two plays during the year.

The above shows that the Literary Society has made a valuable contribution toward the activities of the school.

SUNSET

Isabel Sturman XI
(First Prize) Grade XI, XII, XIII

As I look over on the hill,
I see the dark trees standing still.
Behind them lies the crimson sky,
Which makes a sight to please the eye.

Below, the snow lies soft and white,
Tinted to make a pure delight.
While overhead the sky is blue,
Blended with a creamy hue.

The moon soon rises full and bright
To tell us it is coming night,
The sun is vanished now and gone,
But we enjoyed it while it shone.

This scene that Mother Nature made
Was there to please us, then to fade
And leave us with our dream
Of the beautiful sunset so supreme.





THE BASKETBALL GAME
Eleanor Brabazon XII
(Second Prize)

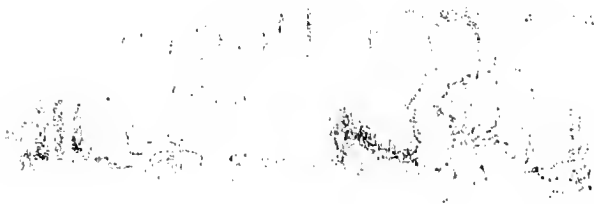
Home came the team, defeated,
Their faces without a smile,
The trip back home was silent,
With heartbreak in every mile.

The team had started with gusto,
"This game is an easy win,
The other team is a poor one,
That's the way they've always been."

But alas for the team's good record,
(They were champions for many a year),
The score at half-time was awful,
Ten baskets behind, I fear.

The cheer-leaders looked their brightest,
The fans all yelled themselves hoarse,
The team all tried their hardest
But the score got Worse and Worse.

Home they went for more practice,
They'll need more pep and drive,
When Port Perry plays in their school,
They'll use ten men against five.



SHORT COURSE
Gill Lamb
(Third Prize)

At Christmas time I went to Guelph
To ponder ways to make my wealth,
At O. A. C. they teach us hicks
The how, and why, machinery ticks

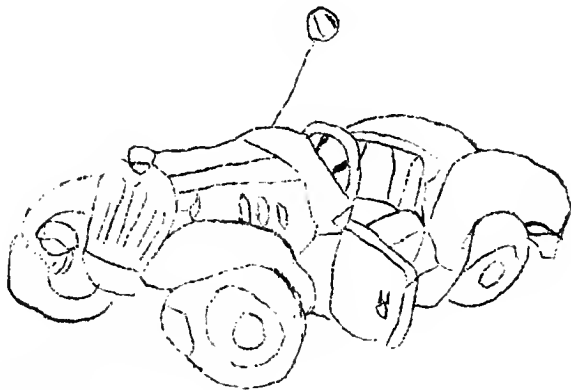
Don and Bob they roomed with me
Ray and Jose with Paddy Lee,
Took a clock so wouldn't sleep late
Wanted some time for the breakfast plate.

Classes and lectures, pop galore
Don't think for a moment we couldn't drink more,
And then it was ended, time to go home
Short course was over, so is this poem.

An Old Jalopy
Peter Carswell
(Third Prize)

I rather think they built her in some good old used car lot
She rattles and she wheezes when ever we have to stop
She sputters and she groans with loud and anguished moans
Because she's over twenty and is aching in her bones.

But we love that dear old car of ours; its part of us you see,
Its walk, its run, its horn that's done, its torn upholstery
And every trip that we partake is like a guessing game
The thrills and chills of climbing hills and roaring down again.



A Selection from Shakespeare Rearranged

to Suit the Occasion . . .

(Grade Xlll)

to be, or not to be what is cos A.

Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer English

Or take arms against the Chemistry teacher,

And by opposing, end him. To die; to sleep;

No more; and by a sleep to say we end school

And a thousand Algebraic expressions

That flesh is shrunk by, 'tis a fate worse

than death. To rise, to run;

The slope: perchance to stumble: ay, there's a scrubbed knee;

For in that class of French what fate may fall,

When we have thrown off the old Ford coil,

Must give us pause: there's the respect . . .

That makes fools of a graduating class.

by Iobee Ornottohe.

THE PERFECT LIFE

(Jean Samells)

Give to me the life I love,
The life which has no worry,
The outdoor life with birds above,
And not the bustling hurry.

The open space and wide prairie,
The winding road and river,
May I beside the mountain tarry,
That great, blue mountain, thither.

But if, beyond the mount I stray
To some great beautiful sea,
There let me live content, and say,
"This is the life for me!"

Late For School
Ralph Milne IX
(First Prize)

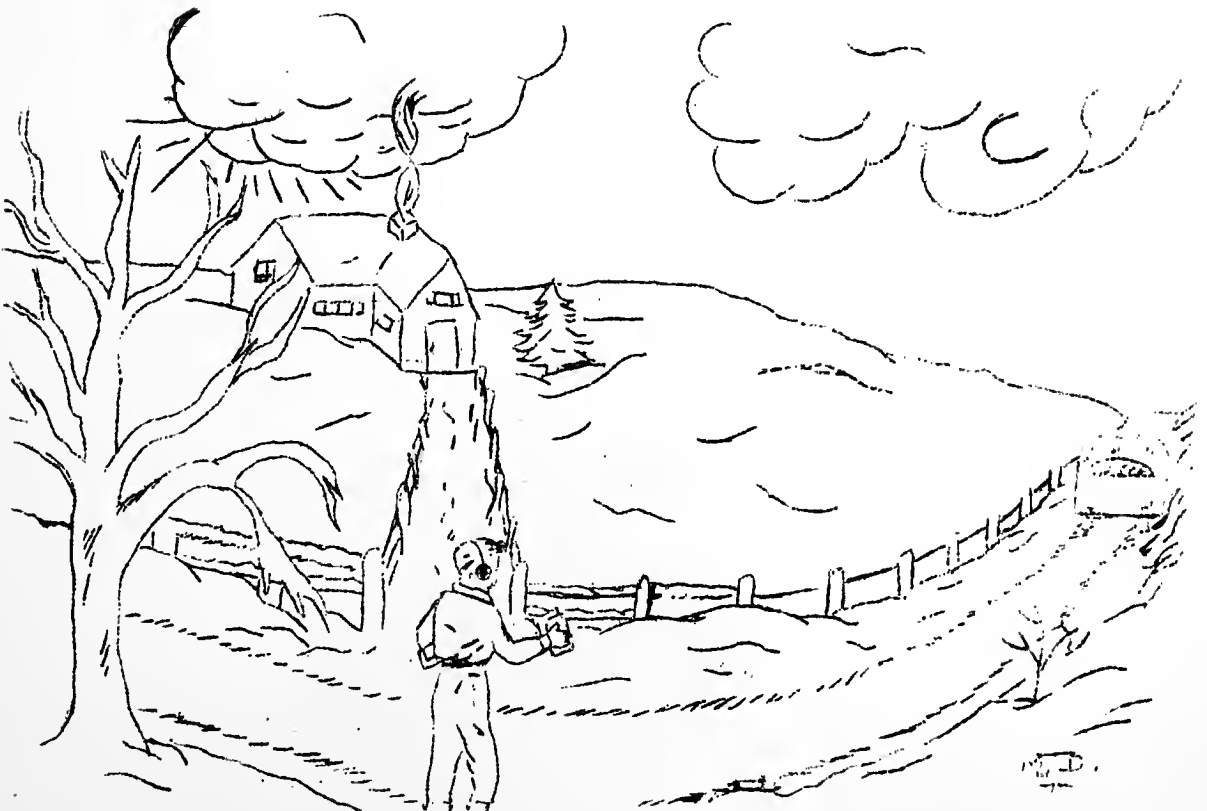
Exams were done the day before,
Then as I settled down to snore
The old alarm rang loud and clear,
Saying the bus would soon be here.

No time for me to wonder why
I had just time to dress and fly!
"No breakfast, thanks"-but grab my books,
Let others worry about my looks.

I rushed outside in time to see
That old school bus just leaving me.
I rushed, I roared, I rared, I ran-
Then hitched a ride with a fine old man.

At last the High School came in sight,
But oh! I couldn't walk for fright.
My knees kept playing "Home Sweet Home";
And I was shaking in every bone.

When he gave to me that late slip, white,
I wondered how I would live till night,
As I walked out the office door
I firmly resolved to be late no more.



Our School

Lois Sandison X

(Second Prize)

I'm very proud of our school
It's the best in the land;
The cadets have won the trophy
Helped by the Bugle Band.

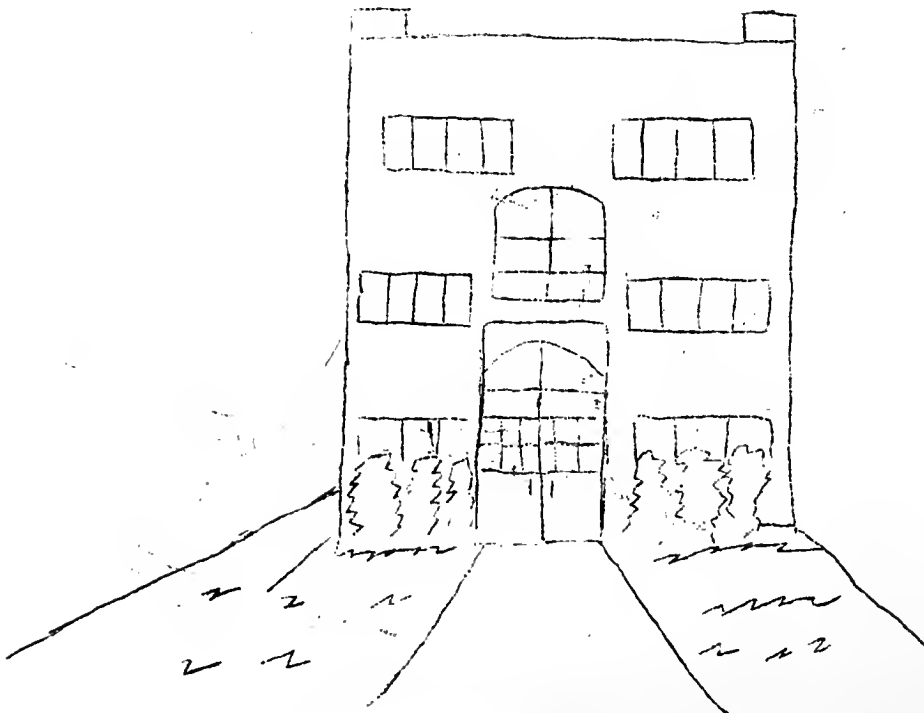
Our teachers are the finest,
Better you'd never find;
Mr. Crene is our principal
Helpful, understanding, kind.

It's one of the finest buildings
You'd find far or near;
Tall maples border round it
It's one that I hold dear.

I feel very, very humble
As I wander through the hall;
Who am I to be so lucky
To answer to its call.

It's calling us to grasp the torch
And challenge life right now;
Step up in place and say "I will,
I really will, I vow."

To re-are our Alma Mater
We'll work with might and main,
We'll make her really proud of us,
And honor to her name.



Sailing

Bob Gibson X
(Third Prize)

The earth was green, the sky was blue,
The lake, it held a golden hue;
The beautiful schooner, alone in the bay,
With broad, white sails and flags so gay
 Glided through the surf.

The birds around it flew with grace
As they kept up the steady pace;
All nature was happy that summer's day,
Even a fish seemed to jump in his play
 Just to see the splendour.

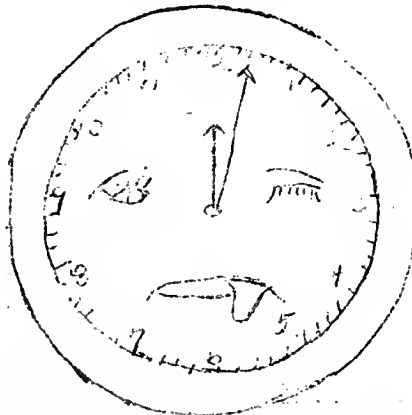
As time went on, the sun went down
And cast o'er the scene a golden gown;
The sunset reddened, the waves decreased,
The sails grew limp, the halliards released
 And the boat floated gently on.

Detentions

Betty Moore X

I detest detentions
As a punishment at school.
And I have no intentions
Of breaking any rule.

To some it may be funny
To be sent up to room eight,
But I'll bet them any money
They are grouching at their fate.
I'd like to pass an order
To be sent throughout the school,
There's to be no more Detentions
For breaking any rule.



TO-MORROW AT 12:02!

IMPRESSIONS OF THE ROYAL VISIT

-----The officials at City Hall made their last adjustments to their clothing. On the steps they stood, nervously looking down Bay Street to see if the royal car was in sight. But wait! There are motorcycles coming, and following behind are the official cars. The crowd is dazzled by the beautiful Princess. Cheers of welcome ring out from all the people as they wave their Union Jacks in loyalty to the heir to the throne. A twenty-one gun salute rings out over the cheering voices of the people. The Highlanders' band strikes up "The King", as the Princess and the Duke stand motionless on the dais.----- R. McKinzey

-----By the roar of the crowd sweeping and spreading along the sidewalk like a tidal wave in the south seas, I knew the Royal car had finally arrived. The weather was definitely not like that of the south seas, however. There was a cold hurrying wind that drove people to huddle in groups or to seek a calm sheltered spot. Now and then a chilling gust would whip the fallen leaves on the ground and send them scurrying about like a January blizzard. More and more motorcycles roared by, the latest ones having their headlights on. The blue sky was a dull purple-grey now, and faces, buildings, sidewalks, everything, began to look cold and menacing in this false darkness called twilight.---P. Carswell

-----The moment everybody had waited for had arrived; the Princess in her charm and graciousness far exceeded any description, and Prince Philip captured the hearts of the crowd by his royal smile and his gracious manner. As the Royal Party proceeded along the route, to be acclaimed by waiting crowds, one turned with a feeling of pride at belonging to the British Commonwealth at the head of which is a Royal Family in whom we put our trust. The only regret one could have is that every Canadian could not have been present at some time to take part in such a memorable occasion.---S. Glass

Sailing

(Billy Lane)

Have you ever gone a sailing
With a friend or two,
And spent an enjoyable evening
Beneath the skies of blue?
You leave before the sunset
With a lunch for two or three;
You hoist the sails and cruise away
Far out upon the sea;
You spend the eve out fishing,
Or bathing with delight,
And after it's all over
You return that very night.

The King is Dead: Long Live the Queen

(Georgia Brock)

The King is dead: Long live the Queen. These words were echoed throughout the British Commonwealth of Nations on the morning of February sixth. In one breath the world was mourning a dead King and lauding a new Queen. King George VI had passed away quietly in his sleep and the moment his heart beat its last, Princess Elizabeth became Queen of England. E

George VI the second son of King George V came to the throne after the brief reign of his elder brother Edward VIII, and although he had not been trained for this position he dedicated his life to the duties of his empire.

It has been said that the late Monarch will go down in History as George the Courageous, for indeed he was just that. He had not been healthy during his early childhood but he overcame this weakness to become an all-round athlete, excelling in tennis. He had an impediment in his speech, but he worked very hard to overcome this handicap and insisted upon giving effective, although halting speeches.

The King had been referred to as a common man's king. During the war he stayed in London and moved about the city, enduring the blitz with his people and stayed with them during the darkest hours. He also worked two evenings a week in a war factory turning out parts for R.A.F. guns. Such is the heritage of the New Queen and the standard that has been set for her.

Upon the death of George VI his elder daughter became Queen Elizabeth II of England. Although she has been trained for this position since she was a child, it is a tremendous undertaking for a young woman of twenty-five. She has proved well as a wife, and mother, however, now is certainly capable of being Queen.

She took an active part in her duties as Princess and won the hearts of the people. During the war she was in a women drivers unit and is now the Colonel of her own regiment.

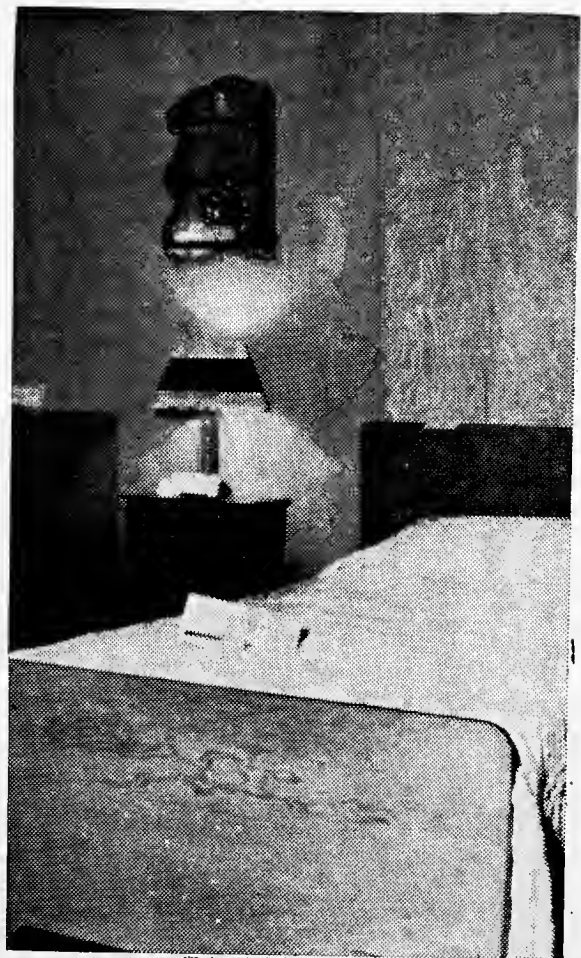
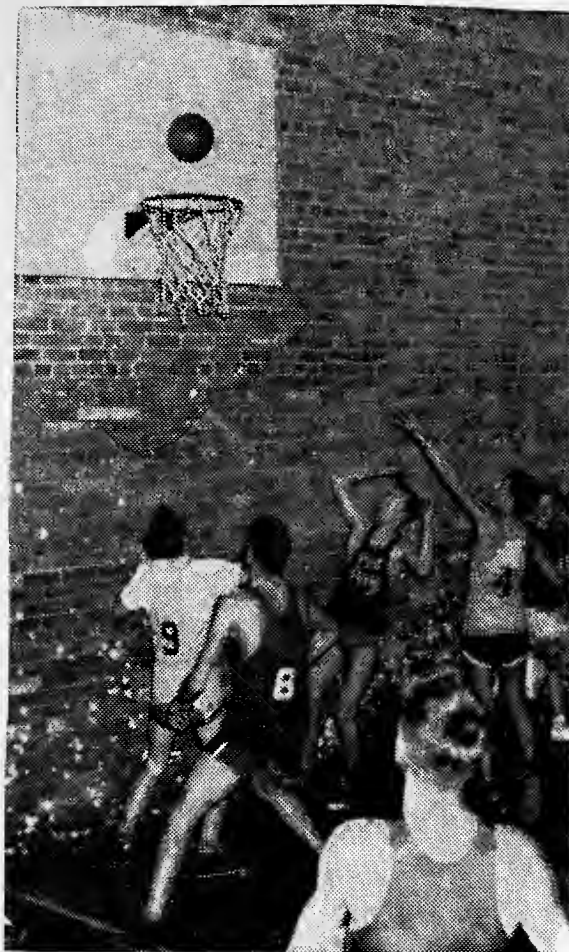
Queen Elizabeth and her husband Philip, Duke of Edinburgh last fall completed a tour of Canada where they gained the heart of all Canadians. They were on the first part of their journey to Australia and New Zealand when they were halted by the tragic death of the King.

As the last dirge for the late King faded away, a joyous cry of "Long Live the Queen" echoed throughout the world.

PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

A Sure Basket--Peter Carswell
(First Prize)

~~Sharp~~ Work Display--Earle Dobson
(Second Prize)



ESSAY COMPETITION

FAMILY GHOSTS

(Eleanor Brabazon-First Prize)

The other day, as I was rummaging through our attic, I came across a big, old, photograph album which I had not seen since I was a little girl. As I sat in the middle of the attic floor, idly turning the pages of the book, I thought of all the people whose lives were portrayed in the photographs, and I wondered if they were really so stern and formidable as their pictures made them seem. What would their ghosts be like if I met them on some dark night? Surely they would be nice ghosts, for after all they were my own relations and would not harm members of their own family. Would you like to look through the album with me while I tell you about their lives?

On the first page we see my great-grandfather and his young wife who came to Canada from Ireland many years ago. They cut their home from the forest and spent many hard years in clearing the land. They had ten children, but only three of them survived the long, cold winters. My grandfather told me that they were ruled by an iron hand, or perhaps a leather strap out in the wood-shed. Here is a picture of the two sons after they had grown to be good stalwart men. The elder, my great-uncle Ezra, was married three times; therefore, I suppose that his ghost will have three other ghosts trailing after him and they will all be trying to hold his attention. I did not know his three wives, but from what I have heard, there are many other family ghosts whom I would rather meet.

The next picture is of my great-aunt Matilda who was the third child of my great-grandparents. Although she looks very happy in this picture, I imagine that her ghost would be of the weeping and wailing type for she was jilted by the young man to whom she was engaged and she later died of a broken heart.

Now we come to my grandfather whom I remember a little. His photograph does not do him justice, for it has forgotten the merry twinkle which always shone in his eyes. He was a kind old man and used to give me peppermints when I got restless in church. He worked unceasingly for others and was always doing kind acts; therefore, I am sure that his ghost is one of Santa's Christmas helpers. Perhaps I have seen him on a city street or perhaps he has come down my chimney on Christmas Eve, but I did not recognize him. However, even if he is just an ordinary ghost, he will surely have a peppermint in his pocket.

~~They tell us that opposites attract each other~~ and this certainly was the case with my grandparents. My grand-mother was a penny-pincher and tried to hide her money in order to keep grandfather from giving it away. Nevertheless, grandfather could always find it, if some needy family required it. However, grandmother was a good woman and could bake delicious cookies. I imagine that she would be a big fat ghost with a jar of cookies under her arm.

You must be getting tired of my ghost talk. Let us close the album and put it back in its hiding-place until another day. There are many more people in that album who are just as interesting as those we have already talked about, but their ghosts can stay in hiding for a little longer time.

A Day I Should Like to Live Over Again

Peter Carswell Second Prize

I sat leaning on one elbow in bed, listening to the awakening sounds of Northern Ontario. Inside the cottage all was quiet save the gentle swish of a caressing breeze as it playfully rattled the needles of a grand old fir tree outside my window. Now and then a tree branch would move and block off the dancing rays of a slowly rising, lazy, red-faced sun. The sun of that northern land of Ontario is always so wonderful in the summer time. It was like a welcoming committee every morning with its beaming representatives dancing from the corner of my mirror in rainbow colours. "Ah this is the life!" I thought as I rolled over getting ready for another hour's snooze.

Crash went the door! Tramp, tramp went the clod of heavy feet over to my bed. Whack went a paddle on my amidships. "Come on Pete" went a very loud voice. "We should have been on our way two hours ago". I looked up and through half sleep filled eyes saw a large person looming over my bed. He was unshaven and warmly dressed in a lumberjack sweater pulled out over a pair of worn dungarees. "Rise and shine", he said as once more the paddle he was carrying descended, missing me by inches. "I am up". I shouted in self-defence and remembered almost in the same breath that to-day was the day for us to go on a small canoe trip. "Well, hurry!" he called as he tossed my pack at me. I quickly dressed and we were soon outside, blinking in the bright sunlight.

The day was just as beautiful as it had promised to be from my room and so we were soon paddling in our canoe up the river. We reached our portage in three quarters of an hour and completed the crossing of canoe and baggage within the hour. Over the portage the water grew narrower and we decided that it would be a good place to fish. In only a very few minutes of trolling we had caught two lovely specimens of northern pike. These we saved until late afternoon when we reached a very inviting island. Our canoe greeted on a sandy beach as we landed and after both a refreshing swim in the cool waters and the hustling together of a fire we proceeded to cook our pike. They tasted delicious and we both agreed that no finer dish could be had in all the world.

After resting for some time and watching the big fleesy clouds of a perfect summer day drift along lazily like white sea-gulls following a slowly moving day excursion steamer, we slowly and dreamily passed the afternoon until it was time to return home. So drowsily paddled back down stream into the growing shadows of the bushland. By the time we had reached our portage once more, the sun was sinking into golden waters ahead. Twilight was upon us as we once more got under way. Over to the right a fish jumped and it stirred the gathering throng of mosquitoes along by the shore line. Farther away a haunting cry of a loon calling to its mate was heard and overhead the red clouds turned to purple as the sunset faded away.

We arrived home just as the first stars were coming out with their twinkling laughter at our sunburned backs. As we touched the dock droves of mosquitoes dived on us. We were bombarded and completely surrounded by the vicious creatures. We tied the boat and ran full speed to the shelter of the cottage. Inside we were once more safe and soon both our sunburns and mosquito bites were all repaired. We listened and joined in with a whip-poor-will as he sang his praised of a wonderful day. Soon all was still as night drew her curtain over everything.

Tricks of Horses
(Catherine Hewitt)
Third Prize

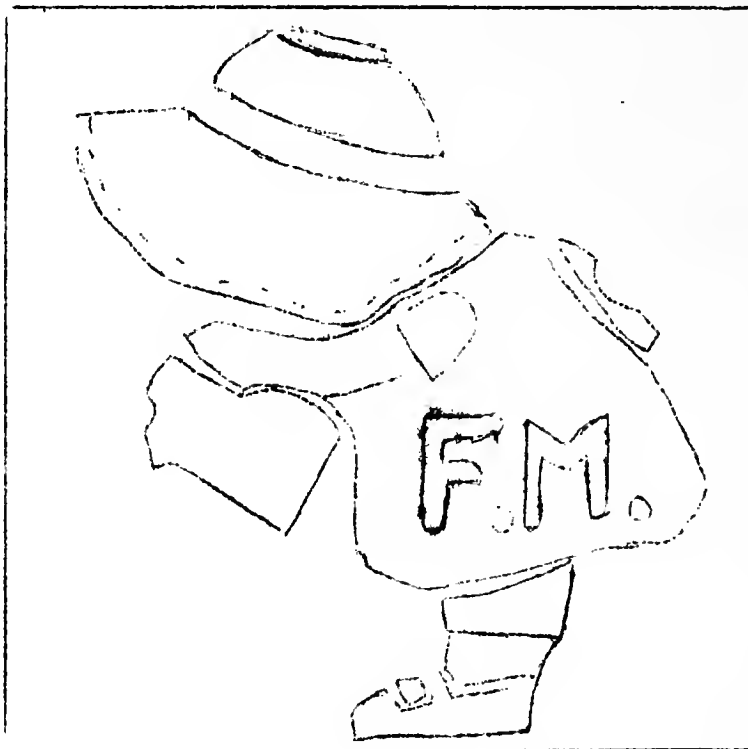
Tricky horses can either be amusing or harmful. Let us take the few who have been taught some simple tricks. For example, take the horse who has been taught to shake hands with you. It is a darling trick, his master tells you, and insists you shake hands with him. To be friendly, you walk over and before you have time to bend over, he swiftly lifts his hoof and knocks you in the chin or bruises your skin. To cover up your anger you sweetly smile and softly say, 'suffer little horses to come unto me'. Then there is the kind which has learned to say yes by nodding its head up and down. Never walk up to him and stand close to his head because you will be pushed so hard you will probably fall. Of course his master stands back, laughing and boasting how clever his horse is, while it is all you can do to keep a smile on your bruised face.

The other type of horse I really love to talk about. You decide to go riding and on going towards the barn, you see the horse you wish to ride. He is quiet-looking and that is what you want. After you chase him for an hour he decides to walk to the barn. You now lift the saddle to his back and as you bend down to do up the girth, he gently nips you. Trying once more, you finally succeed. Now you are putting the bridle on, but he keeps throwing his head into the air. You finally catch him unawares and have his head into the contraption when he lifts you off your feet by throwing his head up.

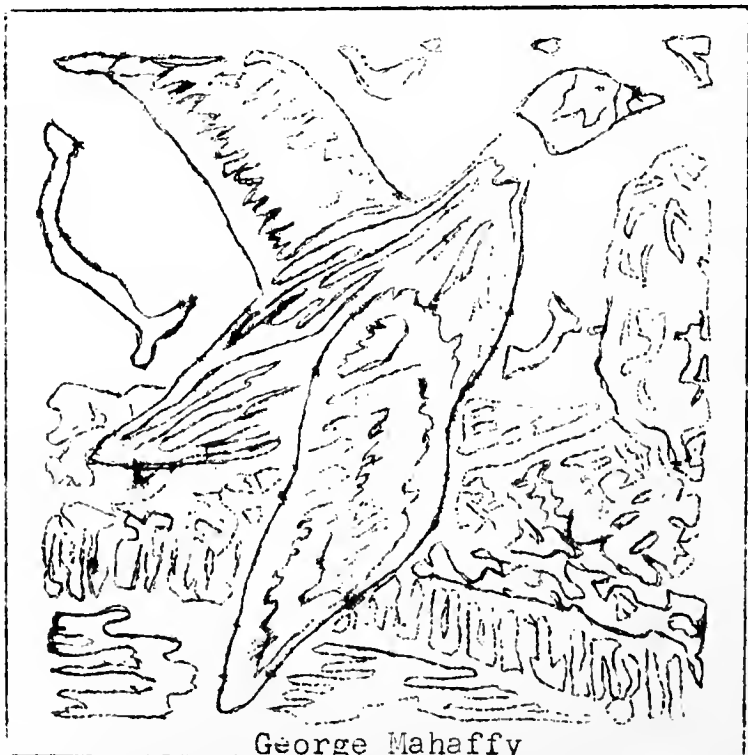
At last he is ready and you lead him out and prepare to mount. He quickly sidesteps, throwing you off balance. Here comes someone to help you but the saddle slips around because you did not realize that he would bloat. You are finally on and because you are not too sure of him you walk awhile only to find that he is the stubborn type. All you need to do is give him a dig with your heels. Before you know it you are off and walking down the road calling to him softly. So once again you are on your way when a harmless butterfly flutters by. Yes, you guessed it, off again. Going on down the road you meet a car, but by the horse's carrying-on you would think it was a monster. Then when you least expect it, he stops, puts down his head and begins grazing. You really lock up hauling his head up.

Well, you have had enough of his nonsense, so you turn for home. You would think you were on a race-horse by the way he ran home. After having lost your hat, ruined your hairdo and broken all your nails you arrive home. Well, there is one thing about riding-you certainly get exercise in walking.

REPRODUCTION'S OF GRAVE IX JING-SUES



Ferne McMenl-



George Mahaffy

AT A FUTURE DATE

(Mary Wilson-Honourable Mention)

Port Perry High School now in 2000 has become known as The Place of Knowledge over the whole world. Its buildings completely occupies both the old public and high school building plus the most recent construction covering what used to be the public school campus. The outside of this building is made of plastic. Inside it presents the most modern equipment and courses, with a staff of forty-two teachers.

The teachers are mostly women in their late forties. The hours of teaching are four per day and the pay cheques received are seventy-five dollars a week. The school Board, now the Education Assembly, provides each teacher with accommodation at the Crane Hotel. The teachers live quite happily and highly there, as the fees are paid by the Education Assembly.

The students travel by plane to this outstanding educational centre. Here in less than five years they may receive degrees in teaching, doctoring, nursing, engineering and many other worthwhile occupations.

The school days are happy days for the average student, as homework is not permitted and examinations are considered a waste of time and effort by the present principal, Miss Neale. Classes commence at ten o'clock in the morning. Teachers and students enjoy daily lunches served in the school cafeteria which will accommodate fifteen hundred people.

The Typing or Commercial course is still in existence but has been changed in many respects to good advantage. The students now use electric typewriters which may be operated with more speed. Recordings machines take the place of the short-hand taught in previous years.

The Home Economics room has been enlarged considerably. There is now an individual room for each unit. Sewing has become of more interest to more girls because of the Bishop Method which is used in Port Perry. The kitchen of the Home Economics is another joy because the mixing spoon, bowl and sore arm have become things of the past. A cake is now mixed right in the cake tin with an electric beater; this eliminates the long dishwashing chores which in the past had made Home Economics a red-handed job.

The janitors have a busy time keeping things in order. The buildings require ten such men. The honourable J. T. Ploughman is still in command and at the pleasant age of a hundred and three.

Port Perry High School is known throughout the province as the model School of Education for Ontario. Naturally the fourteen-hundred students and staff, including Miss Neale are very happy to be members of this valuable organization.

The Essential Qualities of a Good Farmer

(Donald Fadden--Honourable Mention)

The essential qualities of a good farmer are many and varied. One of the main essentials is good health and strength. The thing a farmer must be able to do is to work hard for long hours. The young man, who is slightly delicate, will soon have poor health at a job as tough as farming. However, farming is a healthful job for the healthy man as it is mostly out-of-doors work.

As essential as good health for the young farmer is sufficient capital for him to start with. Without a good farm, good stock and good equipment no one can make a success of farming. The young man who spends all his money buying a mediocre farm will not likely go far. If he cannot raise the money to buy a good farm his best effort would be to rent a farm until he has sufficient capital.

Along with these assets, he must be ambitious. The lazy man, even with the best farm and equipment, cannot do without work. If he does not work hard at the start of his career he will end up bankrupt in a few years. Especially when he cannot afford help, he must do double duty and do it well.

In caring for his buildings, cattle and machinery, he must have a general knowledge of these skills. Buildings on a farm are forever in need of repair because of devastating effects of wind and storm. Carpentry in this case would save a great deal of money. Similarly animals require a great deal of attention and a professional veterinarian is very costly. Machinery also gives trouble at busy times and a little knowledge of it would save time and money.

Probably the most important requirement is the ability to get along with and work with neighbours and hired help. The man who works alone is usually the last one done. Besides this, he misses the companionship of working with other men. Often extra help is needed and unless you feel free to ask a neighbour, help is nearly impossible to get. With hired help one must be pleasant and willing to overlook a few short-comings. Help is hard to get and a farm-hand would sooner work for a pleasant boss than an unpleasant one. These are just a few of the essentials necessary for the successful farmer.

ART
FIRST PRIZE * JIM FARMER



LA CLASSE FRANÇAISE

La classe devient tranquille quand l'institutrice entre dans la salle de classe.

"Qui est absente?" dit M. Lawrence

Après la réponse, la leçon commence. D'abord nous lisons en français.

"Traduisez les phrases, Mary Jean." Elle répond correctement.

"Continuez en français, Gary" "Merci."

"Où le garçon a-t-il voyagé, Paul?" Il répond, aidé par Earle.

Un rire (laugh) s'entend du fond de la salle parce que Marion raconte une histoire à Joan.

"Comment a-t-il voyagé?" dit le professeur à Garnet. Il est silencieux.

"Tournez-vous dans votre pupitre, Ed!"

"Est-ce que le garçon voyage seul?"

"Sais pas" vient du coin où est assis Martin.

Ensuite M. Lawrence nous donne des devoirs. Tout le monde gemit. Nous commençons à travailler quand le coup de sonnette sonne. Avec agitation nous attendons le coup second.

Bzzzz!... Enfin une autre leçon de français est finie.

Don -- Comment pouvez-vous distinguer une jeune coq d'un vieux?

Carl - Par les dents.

Don -- Mais vous savez bien que les coqs n'ont pas de dents.

Carl - Oui, mais moi, j'en ai.

Freida: Je regrette, Charles, mais je ne peux pas apprendre à vous aimer.

Charles: Mais, Freida, Je viens d'hériter de \$10,000.

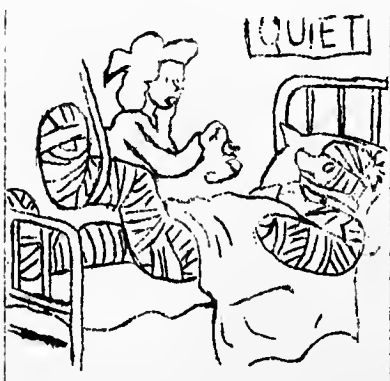
Freida: Donnez-moi une autre leçon.

Dans une école anglaise un jeune professeur s'vertue (did his best) à initier les élèves aux mystères de la langue française. Il leur montre que Madame s'applique à une femme mariée; Mademoiselle à une femme non mariée, enfin que Monsieur s'emploie en parlant d'un homme.

Pour s'assurer que les élèves ont bien compris, le maître s'adresse à un petit garçon et lui demande:

-Voyons! Quelle différence y a-t-il entre Madame et Mademoiselle?

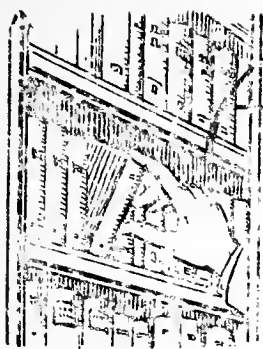
- La différence? répondit le petit, la différence c'est Monsieur.



"J'ai mauvaises nouvelles -
vos lunettes sont cassées."



"Voulez-vous danser?"



— ROMMEL
(John Hewitt)

One of the books recently added to our school library is a biography about Field Marshall Rommel of the once-great German Army. The author of this book visited and interviewed many officers of both British and German armies just to learn all he could about the great "Desert Fox" of the last war.

This book is very interesting because of the story of the second world war. It contains the story of Rommel, his friends, and enemies. The book also includes parts of stories about Hitler and other German officers. References to British and German Officers make up some very humorous scenes. This book also tells how plans and invasions were made and carried out.

The chief characters in the book are Rommel, Hitler, and Desmond Young who travelled around during the war to write this story. The other characters are shown in a way that is both humorous and serious. Anyone who reads this book could not help but admire Rommel and think of him as their ideal. The book shows how Hitler was a disloyal and entirely mad man leading his people to disaster. It tells how the author went around to German and British Officers to find out about Field Marshall Rommel.

The book was written in a very good manner. It kept to the subject and showed the people the real character of this great general. It showed us the reality of war and both sides of the war. The book showed how many of the people involved felt toward each other.

SONG OF THE "UNDERTOW"
(Joan Chapin)

Song of the Undertow by Wilson MacDonald is a book of poems in which the main one is the title poem.

This is the story of a poet's wanderings about the year 1900. At those times money was hard to earn. Wilson MacDonald left his job of scrubbing bar-room floors for a trip of hardships mingled with joy. After being signed to the crew of a horse-boat, he travelled from Montreal to St. John by freight train, having very little to eat. Three days later they were sailing. This horse-boat was horrible; one cannot realize how bad it was. Many of the men were sick; food was very poor, 'living quarters were worse than for the horses'. 'We would waken when some rat along our limbs would crawl.' 'Old vomit, hard with time, was caked upon the walls and floor.' These not very pleasant quotations show under what conditions the men stayed. The endurance of this was made a little less horrible by the friendship of Bill McCord. After arriving in England the author relates his wanderings through the country, this being the more pleasant part of the poem. Here is the description of one little town---

"I have not found a shyer place
Than this cathedral town,
She sometimes dares the hills around;
And then comes quickly down.
And you must guess her lively form
Through her ancestral gown."

Predominating throughout is the hardship of a poet to get work and money. The other poems in the book are descriptive, such as "Woe Born Beauty." This is a lovely poem telling of the beauty of nature. "Silver birches flamed across this wood."

In his writing Wilson MacDonald shows his belief in God. He has a faith which, though wonderful, sometimes falters. He is not a man of quick temper. He is one who loves the country and country towns over the rush and business of a large city.

I think anyone interested in poetry would like this book. Although the first poem is a little gruesome, it shows the hardships a poet must endure. One cannot believe men would be forced to live under such conditions. It makes us thankful for what we have to-day.

THE LITTLE PRINCESSES

by Jean Samells

For this book review I have chosen a biography entitled The Little Princess by the Marion Crawford. The biography book was written by the governess of the Princesses for seventeen years. Upon her arrival at their residence the two young girls nicked named her (Crawfie) and she retains that name to this day.

The Princesses have always lived in London. It was first while they were living on Piccadilly Avenue that (Crawfie) came to be associated with the present Royal Family. At that time they had no thought, whatever, that they would come to live in Buckingham Palace. One day they met Mrs. Simpson, wife-to-be of the Duke of Windsor, and realized that their happy home life at one hundred and forty-five Piccadilly would be soon at an end. David, Duke of Windsor abdicated and Albert, Duke of York became King George VI.

After the coronation in December of 1937 they moved to Buckingham Palace. The King and Queen used to play frequently with their children while living at Piccadilly, but after the coronation this was not as usual nor as frequent. The children learned to swim and at an early age they both earned their life-saving certificates.

When Princess Elizabeth was thirteen years old, the King, Queen, Margaret and Elizabeth paid a visit to Dartmouth Naval College. Prince Philip was at that time receiving his training there. He was very polite to Elizabeth but "showed off" a great deal. When the Royal Family was cruising out of the harbour the boys from the school were allowed to follow a little way in their yachts. Prince Philip did not hear the call to return but still followed the Royal yacht. He finally turned back.

Then in 1939 came the war years. Margaret and "Lilibet" (Elizabeth's nick-name) joined the local girl guides at Birkhull in Scotland near Aberdeen. The princesses spent much time at Windsor Castle. The dungeons in the fortress provided shelter from air raids. At the age of sixteen Elizabeth joined the V.A.D. (Voluntary Aid Detachment) working against her father's wishes, in the poorest parts of London where she did a wonderful job. She learned to drive a Red Cross Wagon.

The girls also spent considerable time during the war years at Birkhull where they prepared numerous plays. 'Crawfie' helped the two girls to prepare a pantomime. Just before the first performance 'Lilibet' looking rather pink, came to 'Crawfie' and said, "Who do you think is coming to see us act, Crawfie? Philip," The pantomime went off very well. From then on the two young people began to correspond; even when he was abroad she continued to write. Rumours in the paper started. About then 'Lilibet' was getting her first grown up clothes. Prince Philip and Elizabeth went to social functions, but were seldom seen together. In July 1947, shortly after

the South African tour 'Lilibet' and Philip were engaged and they were married in November. During that period 'Crawfie' was married. After 'Lilibet's' marriage, Margaret became 'The Princess' at the palace. The Duke and Princess were given Clarence House as their residence and in November 1948 Prince Charles was born.

To me the Royal Family seem to be very ordinary people. I was surprised in reading this book to find that the King and Queen played and romped with their children even until Elizabeth's wedding day. The Queen is petite, as Margaret also is. She has the nicest, easiest, and most friendly of manners and has a slight impediment in speech. Elizabeth is a shy girl, very proper and mannerly. Margaret is not the least bit shy and is the life of any party. Crawfie was as perfect a governess as one could desire. She wanted very much to lead her own life and get married, but she realized her duty in the education of the princesses had to be performed. She did not get married until shortly before 'Lilibet'. Very little of Prince Philip's character is revealed in this book; however, we do learn that in his younger days he was a show-off.

This book is written in a marvellous style. One would naturally think that a biography is not the most interesting thing in the world, but I found this very interesting. She has used humour correctly, thus making the story of interest. She has used diction which appeal to all. I thought the unity exceptionally good. In the first chapter the author says that the Duchess and her two daughters whom she met in Lady Levenston Gower's garden liked blue very much. In the last paragraph of the book she says: "And coming over the garden toward us three figures, all dressed in blue. The little Duchess and her two daughters, as I knew them first, long ago."

I enjoyed reading this book very much because it gave me an idea of what the lives of the Royal Family are really like. One does not get a false impression of the Royal Family from the newspapers and radio reports. During the war they suffered as anyone else because they, too, had to flee to safety when air raids came. The princesses were always hoping that their "mummy" and "papa" would return safely from some meeting they had to attend. It is the events of every day life which make this book attractive. I would recommend it to anyone who desires to read an interesting, as well as an educational book.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Editor
Jean Samells



COMMENCEMENT
(Eleanor Brabazon)

On the evening of December 7 1951 Port Perry United Church was the scene of the Annual Commencement Exercises of Port Perry High School. In our last edition of 'The Hilltop' it was stated that the 1950 Commencement was 'the most successful in the history of the school' but surely the capacity audience of proud parents and interested spectators will agree that this year's commencement surpassed all others.

Singing the school songs the students entered the auditorium of the Church and took their respective places. After 'O Canada' was sung and the prayer of invocation was given by Rev. John Riddell, Mr. J. Crane welcomed the audience and spoke briefly of the link between the older and younger generations. He asked that the older generation help the young people of to-day to travel on the right bus which would carry them to success.

The Chairman of the Board of Education, Dr. Irvin, also extended greetings to the audience and made the presentations of scholarships to Howard Carvey, Barbara Dobson, Joan Real and Cathryn Hall.

Rev. W. A. Young, B.S.A. Chaplain of O.A.C., Guelph, was the guest speaker and gave a most interesting and challenging address. He told the graduates that it was a privilege for them to graduate and that now, when they are on their own, they must work hard to pay off the debt which could only be paid by justifying the faith that had been placed in them and by making the world a better place in which to live. He told the students that the younger generation is losing the spirit of adventure, that security is not for youth and that we must live and work for tomorrow, because Canada's future depends on how much we give to life. Mr. Jefford thanked Padre Young for his inspiring address and Padre presented the Graduation Diplomas. The valedictorian address, which appears elsewhere, was given by Howard Carvey.

The usual number of scholarships, trophies and medals was presented to many deserving students. The public speaking awards to Jean Samells and Peter Carswell, the athletic medals to the field-day champions, and seven school letters to Eleanor Brabazon, Doris DeNure, Jean Samells, Carol Sweetman, Edna Walker, Peter Carswell and Peter Sulman were presented by Mr. A. Peel.

Matriculation Trophies for various subjects were presented by Mr. MacFarlane to Eleanor Brabazon, Jose Newlands, Doris Denure, Doris Hull, Shirley Vance and Howard Carvey.

Dr. Dyond presented the Lion's Club Scholarship to Shirley Vance and the Diamond Scholarship to Doris DeNure. Mrs. Woods presented the I.O.D.E. Scholarship to Diana Rae McCully.

The Entrance Award was won by Elizabeth Drake, the Grade IX Trophy by Bob Gibson and the Home Project Trophy by Bill and Ted Lamb. Cadet Awards were presented to Georgia Brock and Peter Sulman, the Parkinson Trophy went to Jack Owen, and a Basketball Trophy was presented to Jack Griffen by Will Stone.

COMMENCEMENT
(Continued)

Of course no Commencement would be complete without music, and a word must be said here of the excellent choruses by each grade. A splendid chorus by a small group of boys from Grades X and XI was also very much enjoyed. A new note was added to the programme this year by the singing of two beautiful selections "Bless This House" and "There's a Lonely Little Robin" by Joan and Ken Hallett, whom we always enjoy hearing.

Although the hour was late, a reception for members of the Board of Education, the staff, graduates and their parents was enjoyed in the Home Economics Room at the school and a short dance took place in the gymnasium to end the 1951 Commencement.

SCHOLARSHIPS WON IN 1951

Dymond Scholarship- Best all-round student of Grade XII - Doris Denure
Lion's Club Scholarship- Outstanding student in Grade XIII Shirley Vance
I.O.D.E. Scholarship- Highest standing in Grades IX and X Diana Rae McCully
Laura K. Jones Scholarship- Highest standing in Grade XIII English Howard Garvey
Dugald McBride Scholarship- Highest standing in Grade XIII English and History with no failures Barbara Dobson
Central Ontario County District High School Area Board Scholarship- Highest Aggregate Standing in Grade XIII Howard Garvey
Provincial Aid- Grade XII Joan Real, Cathryn Hall
Grade XIII Howard Garvey

Trophies Won in 1950-51

Smallman Trophy-Grade IX General Proficiency-Robert Gibson
Farmer Trophy-Agriculture Home Project-Ted and Bill Lamb
Jackson Trophy-Grade XI Home Economics-Eleanor Brabazon
Peel Trophy-Grade XI Shop Work-Jose Newlands
Hutcheson Trophy-Grade XI Commercial-Doris DeNure
Jackson Trophy-Grade XII Latin and French-Doris Hull
Lawrence Trophy-Grade XII Mathematics and Science-Shirley Vance
Lundy Trophy-Grade XII English and History-Doris Hull
Cawker Trophy-Grade XIII, 5 subjects-Howard Garvey
Letcher Trophy-Oratory-Jean Samells

VALEDICTORIAN ADDRESS

Dr. Crane, Reverend Young, teachers, parents and students; it is with a feeling of both pride and humility that I speak to you this evening. I consider being chosen valedictorian as the greatest honour of my high school years. I only hope that my remarks will express the true thoughts and opinions of my class members.

To the members of my last year's class tonight must seem relatively sad, as it is the official ending of our high school days. Of course we may say that we are "glad to be out of high school", but in our hearts there is a touch of remorse and a feeling that part of our lives is now being denied to us. For we realize that now we are out of high school, not only have we left behind our academic traditions but also have lost the more entertaining and relaxing attributes of high school life.

These latter attributes are almost innumerable. To begin with, there are the different organizations in the school such as the Literary and Athletic Organizations, which are comprised of students' only, having their respective presidents, secretaries, treasurers, etc. There are the cadets each pupil automatically becoming a member as he enters the school, which have the same commissions as the regular army, and the promotions also being made similar to the mode of the actual army.

One of the most important of these factors, is the sports. There are intra-mural sports, in which every one participates, the inter-team sports in which certain teams participate and the inter-scholastic sports, the teams of which are made up of more capable participants, who are chosen to uphold the school against other schools.

Also there are the "Variety Nights" in which the students have a chance to reveal their hidden talents and astonish people with their previously unrevealed entertainment qualities.

But there is only one real way to get the most of these extra-curricular activities and that is to join in them yourself. It is in this way you can achieve the maximum enjoyment from them.

On looking back over the years there are the inevitable comical occurrences, that cling to my memory. Amongst these are the early leave-taking to attend a basketball game and our escape on the roof garden of the school. Only my class mates and I can fully appreciate the mixture of joy and fright experienced on such occasions.

In closing I would like to wish the members of my last year's class every success in their present undertakings; to my teachers I would like to express the most sincere thanks for their efforts and patience with myself and my classmates; and speaking on behalf of the members of last year's class, I extend the most grateful and humble thanks to Dr. Crane, who is not only a very capable principal, but also a wonderful friend to each student of Port Perry High School.

ROYAL WINTER FAIR
(Sonara Jones)

The day that the grade 10 students of P.F.H.S. went to the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair was a very happy occasion. On Thursday Nov. 15 the second formers congregated at the school, dressed in their best attire, and chatted excitedly while waiting for the bus. About nine o'clock the chartered coach arrived (accompanied by Mr. Gohl and Mr. Jefford) which had us at the Coliseum by eleven o'clock.

The Royal Winter Fair is a wonderful place to spend the day. You cannot take in everything even then. One exhibit in which we were interested was the grain because of the exhibits from our own school. A sample of the different varieties was put in small round carts which were placed in rows. The grain this year showed to be very outstanding.

There is nothing that attracts you more than flowers; the ones at this fair were certainly beautiful. There were flowers of all kinds, shapes and colours which were arranged in glorious styles and clusters. What is the king of the fruit? Of course, it is the apples. The world's loveliest apples of all were on display. Apples from British Columbia made an attractive apples. The background was red and the letters B. C. were formed with yellow apples.

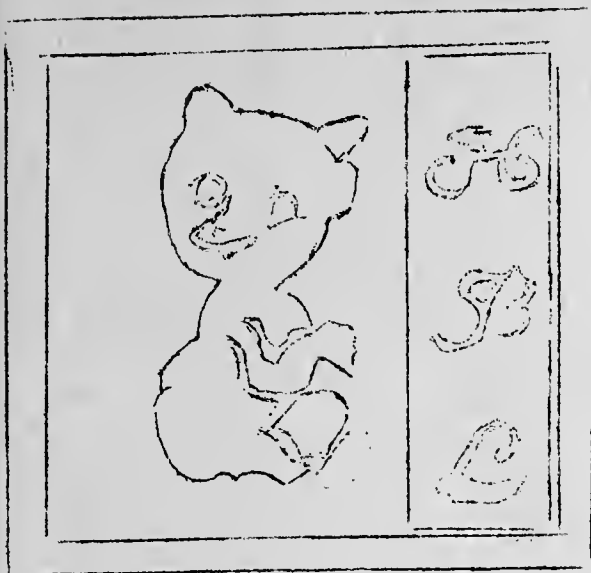
The Department of Lands and Forests had a little group of animals consisting of a six-month old fawn, a small black bear, a pair of coons, a pair of mallard ducks, and also a pair of pheasants. There was a display of reindeer horns arranged in order according to age. Most people seem to enjoy visiting the horse barns. Who could blame them, as the horses were all magnificent creatures. The fact that the judging and showing did not take place that day was a little disappointing. Only a few were exercised in the ring.

A minnow is classed as a small fish but there are many smaller at the Royal Winter Fair. Some are so small in fact that you can barely detect them in the aquarium. There were various sizes and types on display. With the fish in the same room were the birds, pouring out their beautiful songs and displaying their beautiful colouring.

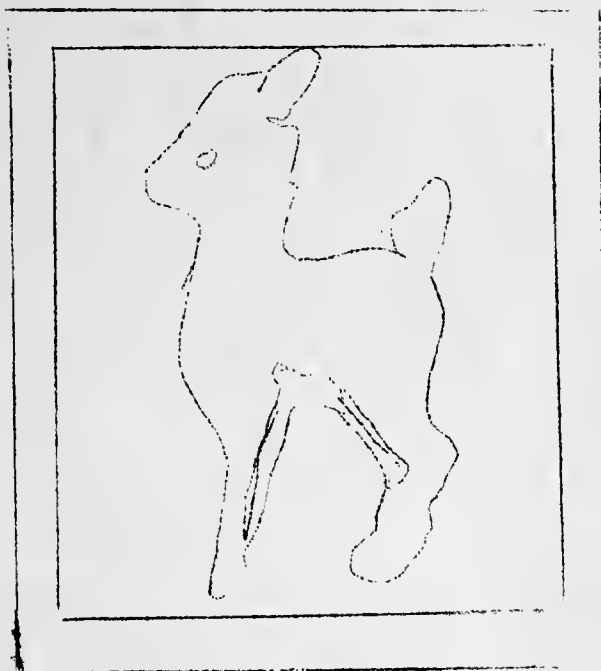
At seven o'clock we assembled once more to wait for the bus. When it arrived, there was a mad scramble for seats. We sang most of the way home and had a gay time. The coach arrived in Port Perry at approximately nine o'clock. This ended a trip which was both enjoyable and educational. We were reminded again that Canada's main industry is agriculture of which we should be proud.



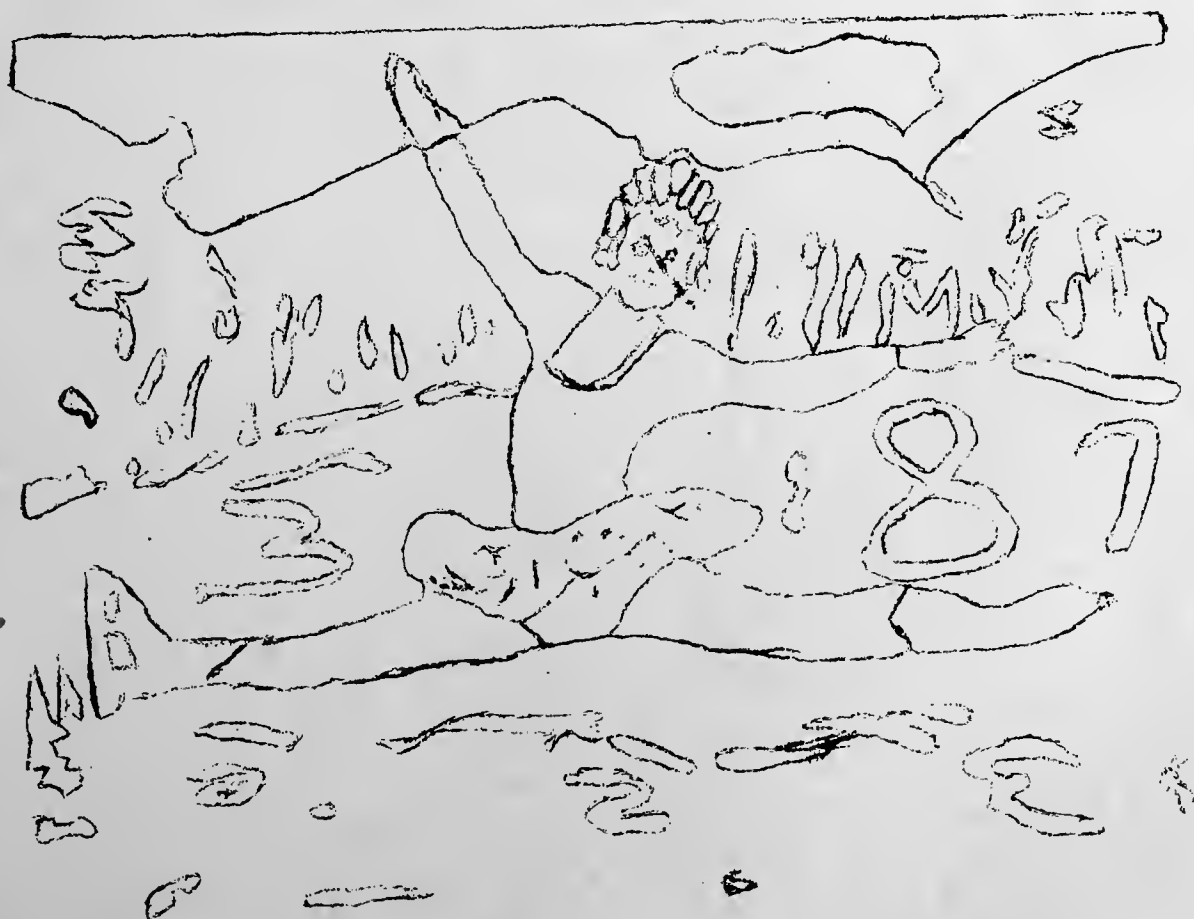
Reproductions of Grade IX Lino-Prints



Helen Lee



Muriel Lamb



Thelma McDachern

Commencement

Valedictorian

Howard Garvey

Scholarship Winners

Cathryn Hall, Joan Real, Shirley
Vance, Doris DeNure, Barbara
Dobson, Howard Garvey.

School Letter Winners

Edna Walker, Peter Sulman, Doris DeNure, Eleanor Brabazon,
Jean Samells, Peter Carswell, Carole Sweetman.



THE AGRICULTURAL TRIP

Massey Harris
(Larry Kendall)

A group of boys of grades ten, eleven and twelve piled into ~~one~~ of Mr. DeNure's fine buses. At nine-fifteen in the morning we left for Toronto. Reaching our destination about ten-thirty, ~~we~~ entered Massey Harris's large display room. There ~~we~~ saw varying displays of tractors, ranging from cubs to diesels, and huge combines.

From the display room we walked for about a block to the combine building. The North Combine Plant at Toronto is recognized as one of the most modern assembly lines operating on the North American continent. This building covers an area of 270,000 square feet.

It is a fascinating sight to walk down the line and see, station by station an unrecognizable frame taking shape. Finally it emerges, at the end of the thousand foot building, as the gleaming red and yellow self-propelled combine famous in the harvesting fields the world over.

After a tour through the forge building, we went back to the showroom where we were shown a very delightful movie called "Our Daily Bread."

J. P. J. R.

(Eric Robson)

After passing through the Massey Harris building we advanced to the west end of Toronto to the Canada Packers Company. Here we donned white coats and proceeded to explore the ragrant building of this company. As we moved along the assembly line studying the processing of the meat of both cattle and hogs, we were very much impressed. We closely examined the work of the men and women, from the time the animals were slaughtered to the point where they were shipped out on the trucks. Along the way we took time out to peer into the smokers, out of which came juicy hams, and shoulders. Further down the line we came to the home of Domestic Shortening and Maple Leaf Lard. Here we watched these products being packed into boxes, piles and barrels. Returning to the offices of the plant, we removed our cloaks, after which we were treated to refreshments of hot dogs and milk.

After a mad rush to the bus we soon found ourselves at the Eglinton Theatre. Here all of us enjoyed "The Royal Journey" and an exciting war feature called "The Wooden Horse."

HOME PROJECT (Ted Lamb)

The late Mr. Samuel Farmer and Mrs. Farmer donated a Trophy to be won by the student or students having the most complete Home Project. The student's name is inscribed on the Trophy, which hangs on the school wall. This year the Trophy was won by the Lamb twins.

"Twins Are you fellows twins?"

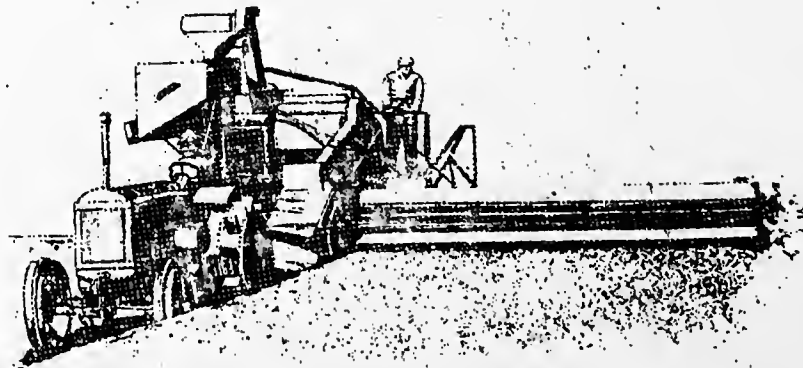
"Of course we are twins - seventeen and one half months apart."

The Port Perry Lions Club Grain Club provided each of us with a bushel of Registered Irish Oats. These were treated and sown on land, one acre for each of us which had been manured and worked the previous fall and which we fertilized, cultivated and harrowed that spring. The grain came up in about six days and good weather helped it grow.

Mr Crane came out in June to inspect the project and took a picture of the grain, us and the dog. By good luck we pulled the mustard the day before Mr. Crane came again. A few days later he returned bringing Mr. Jennings, the assistant Agricultural Representative, to inspect it.

On August 10, the grain was cut and stacked two weeks later it was thrashed. Achievement day was September 4 and we each showed one bushel of our oats at Port Perry Fair. I won first prize and Bill took second. At a banquet in November held at the Delicateria Restaurant of the Lions Club, I was presented with a cheque for eight dollars for winning the highest number of points. For second prize Bill received seven dollars.

It was an interesting project we had to keep a record of all costs, such as renting the land, value of farmyard manure used, commercial fertilizer, cost of the use of the tractor and farm implements, threshing and other incidentals. We compared the cost with the value of the grain to find the actual profit in money. Added to that was a worth-while profit in experience.



Assemblies (Faye Hayden)

Due to the shortage of space it has been necessary to convert our auditorium into a classroom; therefore it was no longer possible for us to hold our assemblies there and the gymnasium was utilized for this purpose.

Near the commencement of our Fall term we welcomed a representative of the Ontario Safety League in the person of Mr. Clarke. He showed us several films exemplifying the importance of safety to the teen-age driver or cyclist.

Another of our assemblies was used to acquaint our pupils with the different clubs and organizations of which their friends are members. Some of the clubs presented were the Calf Club, Junior Farmers and Junior Institute, Grain Club, and Garden Club.

A welcome change in the form of a debate was presented by six of our first form students. It had to do with the question of banning comic strips from the public press.

Our cadet officers' posting parade was held in another assembly. This parade is climaxed by the posting of the officers to their places of promotion.

Through the course of the past year, the Dramatic Society has presented its members in two skits. The first was wanted: A Housekeeper, the second was Child Psychology; both were highly enjoyable.

Armistice Day was observed by a cadet parade. It involved the ceremony of the changing of the guard. The soldiers' berets were placed on the memorial by Kay Aldred and Faye Hayden. The Last Post was played by Peter Carswell while the flag was lowered. The two-minute silence was observed following the naming of the boys of Port Perry High School who gave their lives in the two Great Wars.

The remainder of the assemblies was taken up by each grade presenting a variety of entertainment. Mr. MacDonald was instrumental in arranging the proceedings. Songs and poems were given and they were all very interesting.

The Semi-Finals of the Junior and Senior Oratorical Contests were held and the finalists were determined.

Report of Student Council
(Bernice Dowson)

The Student Council of 1951-1952, with Peter Salzman as President has had a very successful year. As a step to be continued through the succeeding years of Port Perry High School we have started the Bar System.

A bar may be won for an outstanding contribution to school life in one of the following fields:

Academic
Administrative
Athletic
Literary
Special

A total of 5 bars will entitle a student to receive the school's highest honour, a school letter.

Plans are also being made to donate a special trophy for any one exceptional achievement or contribution during the year.

As an annual event of our school the students "At Home" Dance was held successfully on the 29th of February.

In addition to these activities; the Student Council has been responsible for student conduct and supervised many events.

Field Day Dance
'Wendy Brunton'

The Field Day Dance was held in the High School Auditorium on September 21 st. Grade 9B had the lowest score in the events of the day so they paid full admission and had to wear dunce caps. For being such good sports they all received free lunch at intermission. Grade 13 held the honour of the highest score for the days events so they were admitted free of charge. The evening's enjoyment was added to by Miss MacGregor, who called for square Dances. The evening was enjoyed thoroughly by all in attendance.



Hallowe'en Dance
'Helen Williams'

On the 26th of October the Annual Hard-Time Hallowe'en Dance was held in the Port Perry High School Auditorium. The decorations consisted of pumpkins lining the stage and corn stalks bunched on the walls. Dancing to the excellent selection of records was enjoyed by all. Also during the pleasant evening a light lunch was served in the gymnasium. All and all the event was a great success for the Athletic Society.



Sadie Hawkins Dance

Welcome to Dog Patch
'Mary Wilson'

These four words "Welcome to Dog Patch" were arranged among the gay decorations of the gymnasium on November 23, for the first Literary Dance of the season. The hobos arrived at 9 p.m. and the dancing began. Charles Brignall was in charge of the record player and the choice of records for this dance. Although we appeared to have come very poor, some of us were wealthier in returning home, as there were many interesting prizes given to our Spot Dancers. The frail skeletons that arrived turned into good looking balloons after a lunch of coffee and cookies. This, of course, was the high-light of the evening. The chaperons were Miss Keale and Mr. MacDonald, who believe in the motto, "Early to Bed, Early to Rise is the way to be Healthy, Wealthy and Wise." At 12 p.m. we addressed our King and departed into the cool, but lovable, night???



QUO VADIS
Stanley Glass

On February the twenty-eighth the students of grades eleven and twelve and teachers Miss Freck and Mr. MacDonald visited centres of interest in the city of Toronto. We first went to the Ryerson Institute which is situated on Gould Street. We assembled in the lecture room where one of the Professors gave us a lecture about the Institute. Then, we were broken up into different groups and went on a tour of the different schools within Ryerson. After the tour we again assembled in the lecture room where Peter Carswell expressed our thanks for being able to attend their School of Technology.

In the afternoon we went to the Loews Theatre where we saw M.G.M.'s sensational picture "Quo Vadis" This centered around Rome during the persecution of the Christians by Nero. This picture was especially interesting to us because we were taking that part of Roman History at that time. I am sure we all enjoyed ourselves not only because of the pleasure we had but because it was also educational.

O.A.C. Short Course
(Bill Lamb)

The Short Course at the Ontario Agricultural College was held from December 31 to January 4, 1952 at Guelph. Ken Bateman, Jose Newlands, Donald Crosier, Ray Dearborn, Bob Holliday and Bill Lamb were the Port Perry district boys who attended the short courses.

There were a number of courses which could be taken, such as Farm Machinery, Farm Shop, Farm Electricity, Livestock, Soils and Crops. Most of the boys from here took the Farm Machinery Course where they were taught how to make adjustments on the different machines and the proper care they should receive. After classes there was free skating in the College Arena as well as a gymnasium and a swimming pool for any of those who wished to play basketball or go swimming. The students slept in the Administration Building and ate in the College Dining Hall.

On New Years Eve a banquet was held and everyone enjoyed a turkey dinner. Different entertainment was provided each evening. Also there was a bus leaving the College for Guelph every twenty minutes so that anyone could go down town if he wished.

Many people attend this Short Course each year. They secure a great deal of information while having a good time; this makes it well worth attending.

"At Home"

(Shirley Vance)

The gymnasium was effectively decorated on Friday, February 29 for the colourful event of the fourth annual "At Home".

The difficult task of decorating the huge and barren gymnasium was accomplished under the excellent direction of Kay Aldred who was assisted by members of the Athletic and Literary Societies. Pastel shades of pink and green streamers and umbrellas holding various coloured balloons hung from the ceiling. The basketball baskets resembled green flower pots containing spring flowers. Two trellises of pink paper shading the spot lights provided sufficient light for the evening.

The delicate shades of the dresses and the sweet scents of the flowers worn by the girls blended perfectly with the spring atmosphere of the room.

The reception committee, which consisted of Mr. and Mrs. MacFarlane, Mr. and Mrs. Crane, Georgia Brock and Peter Sulman, stood at the door. Directly behind them an old couple, constructed from old clothes, sat in front of a fireplace to help portray the pleasant atmosphere of "Home".

The "Senenaires" of Peterborough provided excellent music for the evening. To make the event complete a tasty lunch was served at intermission.

The fourth annual "AT HOME" proved to be a success and we think everyone really enjoyed the evening.

"THE CHRISTMAS DANCE"

(Jean Samells)

The Christmas Dance, sponsored by the Literary Society, was held on Friday evening, December twenty-first, in the high school gymnasium. The scenery (loaned by the Port Perry United Church) included a huge sleigh in which the orchestra seemed to be sitting and a winter scene which was placed along the west wall. The gymnasium was beautifully decorated with white and blue streamers which made a perfect setting for the "Winter Wonderland Dance". Everyone enjoyed dancing to the music of W.W. Bates Orchestra. Even though the weather was blustery, the dance was well attended.



THE AT HOME

The Students' Council

From left to right:

Back Row: Earle Dobson, Peter Sulman (President), J.L.Crane
(Principal), Roy Lane, Ronald McKinzey

Front Row: Mary Wilson, Bernice Dowson, Georgia Brock,
Margaret Leask, Doris De Nure, Jean Williams



" SINGING IN TORONTO "

(Marg. Leask)

The Ontario Music Educators Association arranged a programme featuring students from all over the Province of Ontario.

Four students were chosen from Port Perry to sing in the choir which consisted of approximately 300 people.

The following were chosen to go:

Margaret Leask.....Alan Reesor

Bernice Dowson.....Earle Dobson

Mr. Brooks worked very hard to train these students in preparing for the concert.

We registered at Ryerson Institute in Toronto on Tuesday morning April 15.

Shortly after our arrival we began our practice in which we were directed ably by Dr. Leslie R. Bell of Toronto and accompanied at the piano by Cyril Hampshire. On Tuesday afternoon we left Ryerson and went to Jarvis Collegiate where again we spent the afternoon practicing.

Tuesday night a party was arranged by the O. M. E. A. committee. It was held at the Jarvis Street Collegiate Auditorium. One of Canada's outstanding dance orchestra's that of Ellis McClintock, supplied the music. Other radio personalities including four of The Leslie Bell Singers sang for our enjoyment.

Wednesday morning practice was held at Ryerson again and in the afternoon we went to Eaton Auditorium in preparation for the night's concert.

Wednesday night the Auditorium was filled with people who I am sure enjoyed the concert very much.

The concert consisted of members by our choir, and by an orchestra which consisted of students from Barrie, Guelph, Simcoe and many other high schools. The Leaside Boys' Choir also sang and there were many other interesting numbers.

GREAT AND GLORIOUS
OUR FATHER WHICH ART IN HEAVEN
FAIR MAID THE LEVELNESS
FANTASY ON NURSERY RHYMES
WE'LL RANT AND WE'LL ROAR
GLORIOUS IS THE LAND

FRANZ JOSEPH HAYDN
TCHAIKOVSKY
FASSLER
LESLIE R. BELL
LESLIE R. BELL
LESLIE R. BELL

Public Speaking
(Mary Jean Dobson)

The public speaking contest was one of the interesting events of our school year. Two students were chosen from each grade as representatives in the semi-finals which were held in the assemblies on April 23 and 25th.

In the Junior group of semi-finalists, Joan Hallet gave an interesting account of a famous hockey player, Sil Apps. Bernice Keeler spoke about the sun, while Joan Ray told us about her home town Port Perry, and Doris Dowson accounted the fires in the history of Port Perry. In the Junior finals, which were held on May 1, the evening of the first presentation of the operetta "Trial by Jury". Mildred Evans repeated her fine address about Princess Margaret. Patty Hewitt spoke on our late monarch, King George the 6th. Yvonne Milner gave an excellent speech about the Four Seasons and was successful in gaining first place, while Mildred Evans was runner-up. The judges were Miss Moas and Mrs. Boyd.

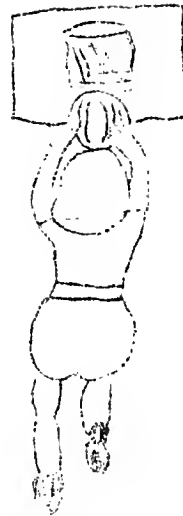
In the senior semi-finals Larry Kendall listed his reasons for causes of failure as a student. Freida McCullough's account of how to overcome boredom was interesting, while Marion Forster gave an enthusiastic report on Racial Prejudices. The senior finals were held on May the 2nd and the competitors delivered their outstanding addresses in an excellent manner. Eleanor Brabazon gave an account of the life of Viscount Vincent Massey, our present Governor-General. Kay Aldred gave an outstanding speech on The Future is in our Hands, while Mary Wilson's proved to be very interesting and enlightening in these modern times. The judges, Miss Harris and Mr. Whitby, found it necessary to break a tie, giving Mary Wilson first place as winner of the Letcher Trophy and a cup donated by the board, with Kay Aldred running a close second.

Parents and friends of the contestants seemed to take great interest in the speeches, which helped to make the programme a success.

THE BASKETBALL DANCE

(Dorothy Graham)

The Basketball Dance was held on the 11th of January, from eight-thirty to twelve o'clock. Uxbridge High School was invited but declined the invitation. The Athletic Society sponsored this dance and provided refreshments.



Everyone enjoyed the polkas and schottische dances which left the dancers breathless. The elimination dance was won by Joyce Wallace and Bob Storey. This was followed by the snow ball and broom dances.

SKATING PARTY

(Loris DeKure)

On Thursday evening, February 21, almost one hundred per cent of the P.P.H.S. students turned out for the skating party which was sponsored by the two Athletic Societies and the Literary Society. A few ex-students were present also.

After about an hour of skating with a few "spot" skates and prizes everyone entered in the grand march. This provided a great deal of fun too.

Each grade came decked out in specified varieties of hats such as tams, kerchiefs, caps, straw hats, bonnets, toques, and red bows for the teachers.

At about 10:30 the majority of the skaters voted for a dance on the ice. After dancing until shortly after 11:00 everyone went home feeling glad to have been present at one of the most successful parties of the year.



ST. PATRICK'S PRANCE

(Alan Reesor)

The St. Patrick's Prance, sponsored by the Literary Society, was held on Friday evening March 14 and was enjoyed by everyone who attended. The gymnasium was decorated in green and white streamers. Refreshments were served.



DRAMATICS

From left to right:

Back Row: Paul Peel, Charles Brignall, Miss Neale, Larry Kendall,
Alan Reesor, Margaret Leask.

Middle Row: John Needham, Joan Chapin, Bernice Dowson, Jean Samells
Eleanor Brabazon, Ruby Leask, Doris DeNure, Shirley
Diamond, Freida McCullough, Kay Aldred.

Front Row: Diana Rae McCully

Absent: Beverley Michell, Marion Forster.

TRIAL BY JURY

Back Row: Barbara Love, Caroline Naples, Evelyn Ianson, Pat Clarke,
Helen Honey, Bernice Keeler, Lois Sandison, Earle Dobson,
Bernice Dowson, Ed. Drake, Roy Lane, Ron. Wanamaker,
Garnet Palmer, Keith Gibson.

Middle Row: Thelma McEachern, Gwen Till, Lorraine Toogood, Joanne
Mosienko, Betty Moore, Muriel Lamb, Dorothy Wilber,
Patty Hewitt, Joan Ballard, Wilma MacCartney, Ron
McKinzey, Gary Lawrence, George Mahaffy, Larry Kendall,

Front Row: Jean Williams, Freida McCullough, Kay Aldred, Faye
Hayden, Paul Peel, Alan Reesor, Martin Olesen, Mr. Brooks,
Miss Neale, Eleanor Brabazon, Diana Rae McCully, Mary
Jean Dobson, Jean Samells, Joan Chapin, Jean Stone.

Absent: Margaret Leask.



Maytime Merriment- Trial by Jury
-Diana Rae McCully-

One of the most pleasant events of the school year was "Maytime Merriment," presented on the evenings of May 1st and 2nd in the gymnasium of the High School.

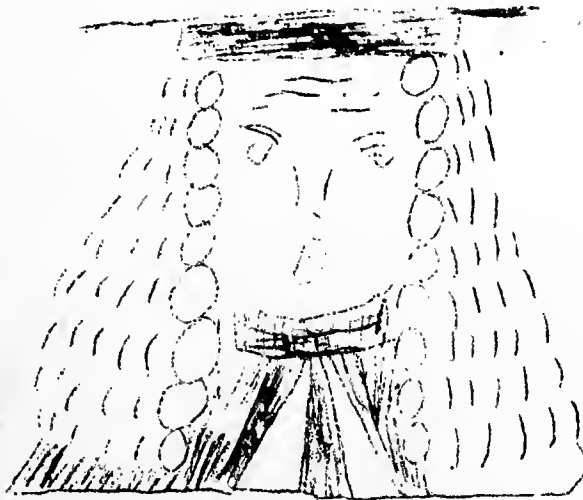
The Grade X Choir opened the programme with the rendition of two selections, followed by the Public Speaking Contest Finals, three musical numbers the Inter-High Glee Club and duets by Kenneth and Joan Hallett. Following this there was a Maypole Dance by the Grade IX girls.

This evening of musical entertainment was climaxed by the fine presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury", by a cast of forty-three students. The roles were excellently interpreted characters and the supporting cast. The able pianist was Eleanor Brabazon.

The scene opened with the lively usher (Alan Reesor) bringing the crowded courtroom to order. The heartless Edwin (Paul Peel) then came into the courtroom to defend a suit brought by his jilted bride (Bernice Dowson). The learned judge (Earle Dobson) appeared, and after some delay, the trial began. Meanwhile the jury captured the interest of the bridesmaids. The plaintiff was brought in and captivated the hearts of the jury, the counsel (Martin Olsen) and even the judge. After many unsuccessful attempts to settle the case, the judge in exasperation, decided to marry the plaintiff, Angelina, himself.

On the final evening, the cast, directors and all those who helped with the operetta were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reesor, where everyone enjoyed a good time.

Special credit is due to Miss Neale and Mr. Brooks whose efforts made this production a success.



TEEN DRAMATISTS

(Larry Kendall)

President-	- - - - -	Margaret Leask
Vice President-	- - - - -	-Kay Aldred
Secretary-	- - - - -	Doris DeNure
Treasurer-	- - - - -	-Freida McCullough
Publicity-	- - - - -	-Joan Chapin
		Sondra James
		Nancy Kight
Stage-	- - - - -	Peter Sulman
Make-up-	- - - - -	-Beverly Michell
Stage Properties-	- - - - -	Joan Chapin
		Betty Powell

Our TEEN DRAMA CLUB again swung in motion last fall under the capable leadership of Miss Neale, to whom we give our thanks for undertaking this task to make our school life more interesting and more enjoyable.

As a beginning our Teen Dramatists staged a play called "Wanted--A Housekeeper", a play about two bachelor farmers who for many years have been unsuccessful as housekeepers, and finally put an advertisement in the paper for a housekeeper. This play tells their experiences with the different people who came in answer to the advertisement.

The cast of characters are as follows:

Abe Perkins-----	Alan Reesor
Ike McSweeney-----	Larry Kendall
Olga-----	Ron McKinzey
Mrs. Sweetly-----	Margaret Leask
Gerald Sweetly-----	Ken Hallett
Gertie Bross-----	Shirley Diamond
Mrs. Boggins-----	Jean Stone
Gladys Charming-----	Freida McCullough

Each of the above characters worked very hard to make the first play a success. These plays make very appropriate assembly programmes.

Our club a group of 20 students have recently put on their second play "Child Psychology." Diann Rae McCully took the leading role and was helped out by the outstanding assistance of Bernice Dowson, Jean Samells, Eleanor Brabazon, Joan Chapin, Ruby Leask, and John Needham. Good work fellow dramatists.

No. 41 Port. Perry High School Cadet Corps 1951-1952

Officer Commanding.....Cadet Major Peter Sulman
 2 I. C.Cadet Captain Peter Carswell
 Adjutant.....Cadette Captain Joan Real
 Supernumery Officer.....Cadette Lieutenant Cathryn Hall
 Corps Sgt. Major.....R. S. M. Earle Dobson

"A" Squadron

Squadron Commander Cadet Capt. Stanley Glass
 Squadron Sgt. Maj. SSM Paul Peel
 Squadron Q.M.S. QMS Wm. Lamb

"B" Squadron

Cadette Captain Georgia Brock
 SSM Bernice Dowson
 QMS Annabelle Lee

Troop	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	No. 4	No. 5	No. 6	Band
Troop Com.	Lt. R. Mckinzie	Lt. R. Wanamaker	Lt. S. Vance	Lt. E. Brabazon	Lt. B. Powell	Lt. D. DeNure	Lt. G. Lawrence
Troop Sgt.	Sgt. N. Haugan	Sgt. R. Gibson	Sgt. M. McKee	Sgt. F. Hayden	Sgt. J. Samells	Sgt. M. Wilson	Sgt. A. Reesor
Marker	Redman	Waldinsperger	Gerrrow	Aldred	Williams	Michell	Wilkinson
Corporals	Hewitt	Munroe	McCullough	Brunton	McCully	Chapman	
L/Cpls.	Bacon, Baylis, Warriner,	Hadden, Lamb, Dearborn, Butt, Rowland,	Beacock, Dobson, Willes, Sonley,	Dowson, James, James, Mosienko,	Howsam, James, Forester	Milner, Ray, Hunter, Forester	
Troopers	Brooks W. Brown R. Cochrane G. Collins I. Cook D. Dittrick M. Dusty R. Fairman G. Gibson K. Jackson G. James D. Kendall L. Long D. McIntyre G. McLaughlin I. Naylor S. Needham J. Newlands J. Reader	Abraham R. Bacon K. Bailey J. Baylis E. Banks V. Butt D. Doupe J. Dowson D. Farmer J. Holliday R. Lane W. Mahaffy G. Midgley T. Milne R. Naylor J. Owen J. Pallcock J. Somerville J. Wallace L.	Andrews M. Bartley I. Clarke M. Colley D. Crosier S. Heayn C. Hewitt C. Hewitt F. Kight M. Leask R. Lyon B. Mark M. McNenly F. Needham B. Phoenix M. Rennie M. Searle M. Wilbur D. Willes A.	Ashton L. Baylis I. Clark P. Clements E. Dowson B. Evans M. Gibson I. Heayn S. Irvine B. Lee H. Luke M. Moore H. Newman M. Reader D. St. John S. Slute M. Stone J. Taylor J. Till G.	Ballard, J. Baylis H. Collins L. Skerratt M. Diamond B. Faux I. Fifield E. Graham D. Hallet K. Heyes I. Kight N. Lamb M. Lane P. Moore B. McCartney W. Sandison L. Strong M. Walker M. Yeo E.	Chapin, J. Dowson D. Diamond S. Hallet J. Heayn B. Honey H. Ianson E. Keeler B. Leask J. Leask L. Lunhey D. McEachern T. Naples C. Painter J. Porter A. Toogood L. Scobie L. Sturman I. Sweetman T. Williams H.	Oleson M. Lane R. Drake E. Drake E. Hayes P. Ormiston D. Symbols Brignall C. Buglers Cook J. Gibson M. Hallet K. Leask M. Lee M. Palmer G. Turmonds M. Sweetman M.
Rider, D. Robertson							

P.P.H.S. Cadet Corps Officers

Back Row Lt. Doris DeNure, Lt. Gary Lawrence, Lt. Shirley
Vance, Lt. Ronald McKinzey, Lt. Betty Powell,
Capt. G. C. MacDonald

Front Row Lt. Cathryn Hall, Capt. Stanley Glass, Capt.
Joan Real, Maj. Peter Sulman, Capt. Georgia
Brock, Lt. Ronald Wanamaker, Lt. Eleanor
Brabazon.

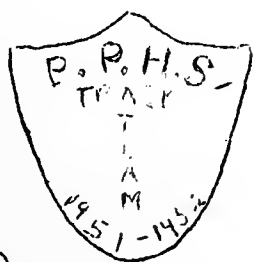
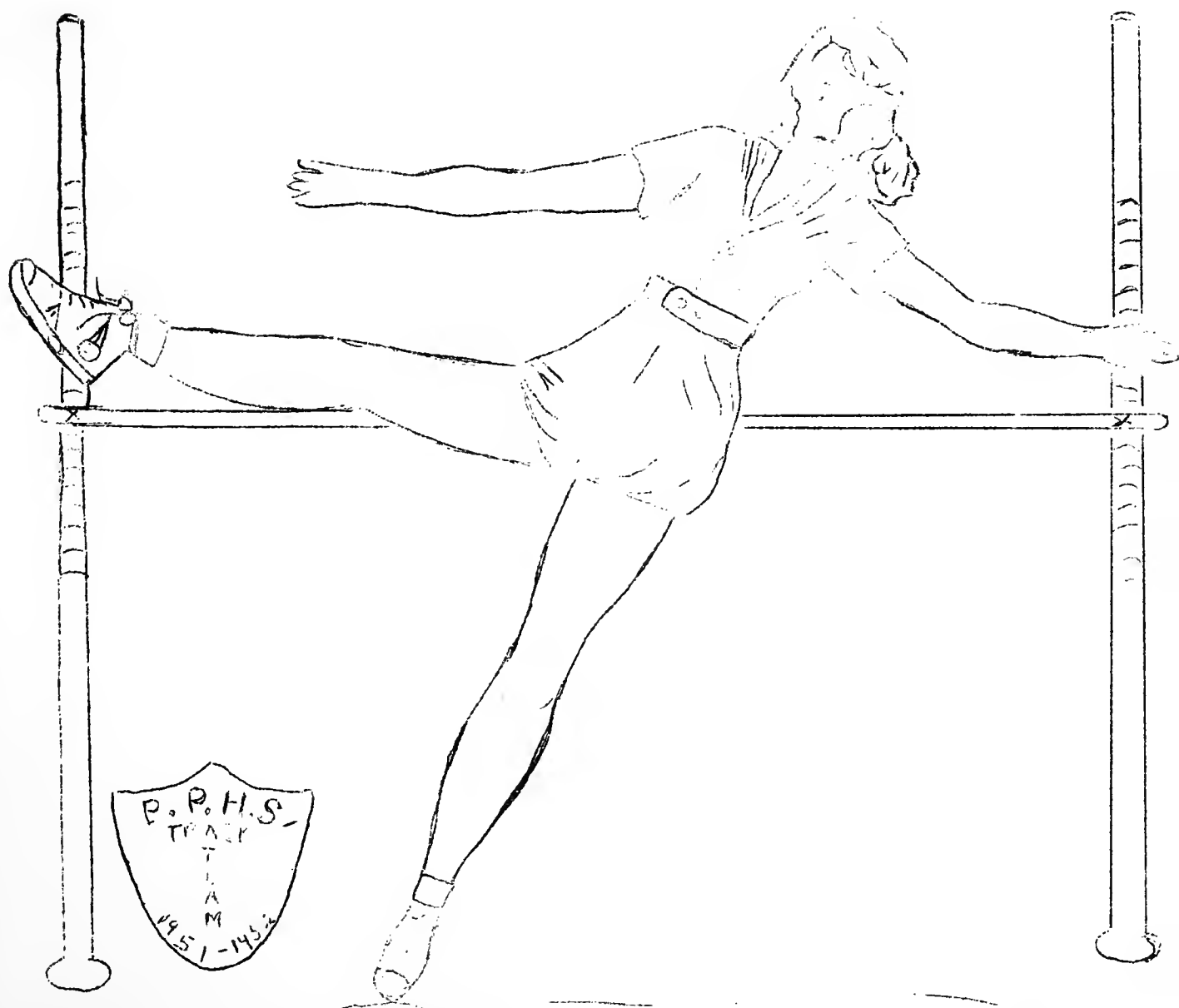
P.P.H.S. Band

Back Row Ken Hallet, Joan Cook, Garnet Palmer, Elizabeth
Drake, Pat Hayes, Roy Lane, Dorothy Ormiston,
Murray Gibson, Margaret Leask, Charles Brignall

Front Row Marie Sweetman, Ed. Drake, Marina Lee, Sgt. Alan
Reesor, Lt. Gary Lawrence, Band Master,
Cpl. Jim Wilkinson, Muriel Tummonds, Martin
Olesen, Helen Honey



GIRLS' SPORTS



GIRL ATHLETIC SOCIETY

Honorary President
President
Vice-President
Secretary Treasurer
Representatives

Shirley Vance
Marie Sonley
Freida McCullough
Mary Jean Dobson

Miss Joan MacGregor
Mary Wilson
Margaret McKee
Kay Aldred
Barbara Hunter
Anne Chapman
Diann Colley
Marilyn Walker

Our society this year proved to be successful both financially and socially. We have taken part in and organized many of the past Social events. Many of these events have been arranged by girls and boys combined, but as far as finances and the organization are concerned, we are a separate society.

The agenda, which was submitted for approval at the beginning of the year, consisted of a Halloween Dance, a Track and Field Dance, and a Valentine Frolic. We also helped to sponsor a Skating Party. At the latter part of the winter term we organized an Athletic Banquet, which was enjoyed by all of the team members and cheerleaders.

During the basketball season we financed the team and provided lunches for the teams.

Aside from our year's programme, we have purchased crests, medals, school pins and uniforms.

Kay Aldred, Secretary.

ONTARIO ATHLETIC TRAINING CAMP
(Georgic Brook.)

Ontario Athletic Training Camp is a camp which gives a two week training course for girls chosen from High Schools and Collegiates of Ontario.

O. A. T. C. gives instruction in basketball, volleyball, speedball, badminton, tennis, archery, golf, track and field, swimming and square dancing. In these activities the girls are taught refereeing, coaching and the basis of instructing the special skills.

In the course of the camping period the girls gain experience by organizing and conducting tournaments, track and swim meets, and square dancing parties. A Leaders Council is formed, takes part in the Chapel Services and presides over the closing banquet at which the awards won during the two weeks are presented.

O. A. T. C. is situated on Lake Couchiching. As you arrive at the camp, you first see the playing field, which consists of two basketball courts, a quarter mile track and a speedball court, three badminton courts and three tennis courts. As you continue up the road there is a slight hill where can be found the Administrative Cabin, Dining Hall, Recreation Hall, Equipment Cabin and ten cabins for living quarters for the girls.

Each cabin has twelve girls, and there is keen competition between these cabins in Cabin Leagues in basketball and volleyball. Each cabin prepares some entertainment for evening programmes or everyone joins in a camp fire.

If anyone is interested in athletics, Ontario Athletic Training Camp provides an opening for further instruction in the sports taken at school, and I recommend it very highly to anyone who has the opportunity to go.



P. P. H. S. Field Day
(Nancy Kight)

On September 21 the campus at P. P. S. S. was the scene of the annual home field day. Good weather prevailed and at 9:00 everyone was present and anticipating a successful day. The morning events were mixed, taking place both at the tracks and on the campus. Each event was carried on for a half an hour and there was a senior, junior and intermediate event taking place at one time.

At noon a break was made for lunch and at 1:15 the competitions commenced again. Bright music issued from the school at all times and cheering was very loud and prevalent.

There was much good sportsmanship shown throughout the day, as the winners congratulated the losers and everyone was pleased when the girls winners were announced to be:

Junior- Anne Chapman
Intermediate- Betty Powell
Senior- Mayrene James

At the dance which was held that evening the grade 13 form champions, were allowed in free of charge and grade 9B, the physical morons were treated suitably to their positions.

The winners were:

Junior Girls:

75 yd. dash- A. Chapman, D. Wilbur; High Jump- M. Walker, R. Leask; Standing Broad- I. Sturman, A. Chapman; Running Broad- A. Chapman, I. Sturman; Catch and Throw- 1 A. Chapman & B. Love; 2 I. Sturman & K. Gerrow; Softball Accuracy A. Chapman, f. McKenly; Softball Distance- J. Chapin, L. Collins; Volleyball Accuracy- T. Sweetman, and A. Willis.

Intermediate Girls;

75 yd. dash- L. Leask, F. McCullough; High Jump- B. Powell, L. Leask; Standing Broad- E. Clements, M. Forester; Running Broad- J. Williams, B. Powell; Catch and Throw- 1. M. Lee & L. Leask; 2. J. Williamw & D. Dowson; Softball Accuracy- E. Clements, B. Milner; Softball Distance- L. Leask, J. Williams; Volleyball Accuracy- J. Williams, K. Aldred.

Senior Girls:

75 yd. dash- M. James, S. Vance. High Jump- M. James, M. Kight; Standing Broad- S. Vance, M. James. Running Broad- S. Vance, M. James; Catch and Throw- 1. S. Vance & G. Brock; 2. D. Reader & M. Kight; Softball Accuracy- M. Wilson, C. Hewitt; Softball Distance- J. Cook, M. Kight; Volleyball Accuracy- M. James, M. Villes.

JUNIOR CHAMPION: Anne Chapman. RUNNER-UP: Joyce Dowson.
INTERMEDIATE CHAMPION: Betty Powell; RUNNER-UP: Lois Leask and Jean Williams.
SENIOR CHAMPION: Mayrene James. RUNNER-UP: Shirlev Vance

Junior Basketball Team

(Kay Aldred)

This season was a successful one, but unfortunately we were unable to place first in the league. We took second place however, and are still looking forward to a more successful season next year.

Our team this year was in competition with Lindsay and Uxbridge. The first game was played in Port Perry against Uxbridge and proved to be the best game for the fans. The last few minutes caused our defeat, as Uxbridge came from behind to win the game 26-25. We won two out of the four league games played, thus placing second behind Lindsay and ahead of Uxbridge. We also won three exhibition games which were played with Oshawa Central Juniors at Oshawa, Whitby Juniors at Port Perry, and O. C. V. I. (Oshawa Collegiate and Vocational Institute) Juniors at Port Perry.

Jean Williams was our star forward and Vera Howsam proved to be our most effective guard. We are sure that everyone did their best and enjoyed playing every game.

Forwards

Jean Williams
Freida McCullough
Kay Aldred
Mary Jean Dobson
Beverley Mitchell
Jean Samells

Guards

Vera Howsam Kent Gerrow
Marina Lee Libby Drake
Nancy Kight Marilyn Walker
Joan Chapin
Betty Powell
Barbara Love

GRADE 1X -- UXBRIDGE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT (Caroline Naples)

Grade nine girls were notified by Miss Mac Gregor that the P.T. teacher at Uxbridge, Mrs. Keating, had asked them to take part in a Basketball tournament between four schools. These schools were Richmond Hill, Pickering, Uxbridge and Port Perry, each of which sent two teams. Full of life for the day ahead, the girls met at the school on Saturday morning.

We left Port at approximately ten-thirty arriving in Uxbridge just in time to be notified that we were to play right away against Pickering's "A" team. Port's "A" team played the girls and we won 23-3. This proved to be a very good game.

Next the "B" team of Port Perry played Uxbridge's "B" team and Port was defeated 23-6. This was an excellent game and even if we lost, our girls were good sports to the finish. There were many contests between the other schools, before we played our next games.

The next exhibition of interest to us took place when our first team played Richmond Hill. The teams were about evenly matched throughout the games until Richmond Hill got a couple of free shots and won the game 13-10.

When the final tallies were made, it was announced that the tournament winners were Uxbridge, who truly deserved it.

The Cheerleaders of P.P.H.S.

(Sondra James)

P-o-r-t P-e-r-r-y, what does that spell? Port Perry, of course, which is the ringing cry of victory echoing through the whole school.

Vitality, energy, ambition, looks, the height of under five foot three, and the ability to yell good and loud are the requirements to become one of the outstanding cheerleaders of Port Perry High School. Donna Dowson, (the leader), Kay Hallet, Marion Forster, Yvonne Milner, Barbara Hunter, and Isabel Gibson (substitute) certainly fill these requirements and you would agree if you only saw them in action. We are sorry that Helen Judge, one of our cheerleaders, has left us, but we are sure Barbara Hunter is quite capable of filling the vacancy.

"Red and White; Red and White. These are the colours for which we fight". The five darlings come tripping into the centre of the gymnasium in their flashing red and white uniforms composed of red corduroy skirts, collars and peacoat caps. White sweaters, socks and red and white saddle shoes. They stand for a second, and then the action begins.

It is a thrilling sight to see these girls perform-- a sight which means courage for our team and likely a winning game, which may put the school on top of the league.

Yes! They are the cheerleaders of Port Perry High School and we are very proud of them, whether it be on the home floor or in distant places such as the gymnasium of the College of Education or the Inter-School Track and Field Meet at Bowmanville.

The cheerleaders appreciate the efforts and encouragement of their staff advisor, Miss Freel.

Charlie McCarthy, Mortimer Snerd,
We have a school, haven't you heard?
We've got the coach, we've got the team,
Come on Port, put on the steam!

Razzle dazzle, zip-bing-bang!
We belong to the Port Perry gang,
Are we happy, well I should smile,
We haven't had a trimming in quite a while!

SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM 1953

Doris DeNure

The senior basketball team had a very successful year. They won their inter-school league which consists of Lindsay Uxbridge, and Port Perry. Uxbridge gave them some close games but as usual Mayrene James broke the tie to come up with the winning basket.

The team then ventured on to Bowmanville to play against the winners of the Bowmanville-Whitby league. We lost our first game by one basket after leading through most of the game, but managed to cover it up by defeating them 15-7 on the return trip.

Peterborough league came next. The first game, which was at Peterborough, was very exciting. Port Perry took the lead until during the last quarter when the lead was taken first by one team and then the other. Both teams potted a few long fluke shots, but the final score was 17-16 for the Petes. Port Werry made up for this by trouncing them 17-8 on our home floor. Peterborough played a good game, but couldn't get any points due to Port's close guarding. This victory gave the girls the Lakeshore title.

We then entered the C.O.S.S.A. semi-finals in the O.C.E. gymnasium in Toronto. Central Ontario is divided into four districts, Bay of Quinte, Lakeshore, Niagara, and Georgian Bay, so it takes in a large territory. We first faced Belleville, Bay of Quinte champs in a sudden death game. The first half time of the game was a close struggle, with a tie after half time of the game. Then Port took the offensive and held the lead until the whistle went to end the game with a score of 17-13.

In the evening we played against the Beamsville team which had won the Niagara title and badly defeated the Georgian Bay champs, Newmarket. This was the final game for the C.O.S.S.A. championship. The guards could not hold back these tall forwards. Both teams played the same type of game, but Beamsville had it all over us in height. Two of the Beamsville forwards got a total of forty points out of the fifty. The final score was 50-18 but in spite of the score Port played a hard game until the last minute.

Port won exhibition games with the two Oshawa schools and Whitby. The guards did fine work and much of the credit goes to their close checking of the opposing forwards. The forwards always seemed to save the day by sinking a shot just when it was needed most. This is a great tribute to first-year coach Miss MacGregor, who has done a wonderful job in coaching this team through so many victories and also our former teachers, Miss Lawrence and Miss Smith.

Guards

Mary Wilson
Shirley Vance
Vera Howsam
Mary Munroe
Marion Kight
Margaret Leask
Joan Cook

Forwards

Mayrene James
Cathryn Hall
Georgia Brock
Doris DeNure
Margaret McKee
Catherine Hewitt
Jean Williams

Junior Girls' Basketball Team

From Left to Right

Back Row: Libby Drake, Barbara Love, Vera Howsam,
Miss MacGregor, (Coach), Marina Lee,
Jean Samells, Beverly Mitchell.

Front Row: Joan Chapin, Elsie McCullough, Mary Jean
Dobson, (Captain), Jean Williams, Ray
Alfred.

Absent: Nancy Night, Betty Pochl, Kent Garrow,
Marilyn Walker.

Senior Girls' Basketball Team

From Left to Right

Back Row: Margaret McEes, Mayrene James, Georgia
Brock, Miss MacGregor, (Coach), Doris
DeNure, Marian Night.

Front Row:

Cathryn Hall, Shirley Vance, Margaret
Eask, Mary Wilson (Captain), Catherine
Hewitt, Mary Munro, Joan Cook.



Athletic Banquet and Demonstration

(Bernice Dowson)

Our Athletic Night, which was held on April 9th, started splendidly with a Banquet at the Delicateria Restaurant. It was attended by 62 girls and boys who were members of the junior basketball teams or cheerleaders of our school.

The guest speaker Mr. Gordon Wright, Director of Physical Education for the Province presented the Basketball trophy to Shirley Vance and Peter Sulman both from Grade XIII, who were chosen by the players as being the most valuable members of the teams. The basketball trophy was donated by Jack Griffen and it is the first year it has been presented.

Crests were presented by Miss J. MacGregor to the senior girls who were runners-up in the Central Ontario Secondary School Basketball. Mr. Parkinson similarly presented crests to the junior boys who won the Lakeshore District Championship of the Ontario Secondary Schools Basketball.

Following the banquet a large crowd enjoyed a demonstration of athletics which included Volleyball, Badminton Basketball, Tumbling, Dancing and Gymnastics. These demonstrations were held in the gymnasium of our school.

The evening closed with a dance which was enjoyed by the pupils and ex-students.

Thunder, lightning, rain or sleet.
We have a school that can't be beat,
Are we in it? Well I Guess,
We're the team from P.H.S.
Yea Port!

Rickety Rack, Rickety Rack,
Rickety rickety ractus,
We play Belleville
Just for practice.

TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONS

Jim Baylis, Ann Chapman, Roy Lane
Betty Powell, Earl Bacon, Mayrene James

Ontario Athletic Training
Camp Representative

Georgia Brock

Basketball Trophy Winners

Shirley Vance
Peter Sulman

CHEERLEADERS

Donna Dowson (leader), Kay Hallett, Helen Judge
Yvonne Milner, Marion Forster.





BOYS' SPORTS

No Basketball
Allowed
by order

Editor Roy Lane

Boys' Athletic Society 1951-1952

Honourary President	Mr. Farkinson
President	Earle Dobson
Vice- President	Don Hadden
Secretary-Treasurer	Faul Feel

Form Representatives:

Grade 13	Peter Sulman
12	Fat Hayes
11	Garv Lawrence Lloyd Balfour
10	Sinclair Robertson Foster Rowland
9	George Cochrane Jim Farmer

A Summary of Our Year's Work

This was the first year in which the girls and boys have been divided into two separate societies. This year the combined societies have sponsored several dances and joined with the Literary Society to put on a Skating Party, which was enjoyed by all. The boys also secured sweaters for the basketball teams. Field Day crests and awards were also procured.

Paul Feel, Secretary.

PORT PERRY HIGH SCHOOL HOLDS ANNUAL TRACK MEET
(Roy Lane)

With perfect weather conditions prevailing, the Port Perry High School held its annual track and field meet at the school grounds on Friday, Sept. 21. With the emphasis on a mass participation, ribbons were awarded for the first six in each event. While the better athletes were competing keenly for the championship cups and runner-up shields, each grade in the school was competing on a point-per student basis. The latter was in doubt until the final tables were in; it was then learned that grade 13 were the form champs.

The Individual champions and runners-up were as follows; Senior Champion Earl Bacon; Runner-up Larry Kendall and John Waldinsperger; Intermediate Champion Roy Lane; Runner-up Ron McKinzey; Junior Champion Jim Baylis; Runner-up Victor Banks.

Winners of Individual Events were as follows:

Senior Boys.

100 Yard Dash-1. J. Waldinsperger, 2. E. Bacon, 3. P. Sulman
220 Yard Dash-1. E. Bacon, 2. J. Waldinsperger, 3. L. Kendall
440 Yard Dash-1. E. Bacon, 2. D. Dowson, 3. J. Waldinsperger
Mile Run-1. E. Bacon, 2. D. Dowson, 3. L. Kendall
Shot Put-1. J. Waldinsperger, 2. P. Sulman, 3. E. Bacon
High Jump-1. D. Dowson, 2. L. Kendall, 3. J. Goode
Running Broad Jump-1. E. Bacon, 2. D. Dowson, 3. L. Kendall
Hop, Step and Jump-1. J. Goode, 2. J. Waldinsperger
Pole Vault-1. P. Sulman, 2. E. Bacon, 3. J. Goode
Grade Relay-1. Grade 11A, 2. 11B, 3. 10A.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS

100 Yard Dash-1. R. Lane, 2. R. McKinzey, 3. G. Lawrence
220 Yard Dash-1. R. Lane, 2. G. Lawrence, 3. J. Owen
440 Yard Dash-1. R. Lane, 2. P. Peel, 3. R. McKinzey
880 Yard Dash-1. R. Lane, 2. E. Dobson, 3. B. Holliday
Shot Put-1. J. Pollock, 2. L. Balfour, 3. P. Hayes
High Jump-1. E. Drake, 2. E. Dobson & R. Lane, 4. S. Robertson
Running Broad Jump-1. G. Palmer, 2. E. Drake, 3. R. McKinzey
Hop, Step and Jump-1. G. Palmer, 2. R. McKinzey, 3. E. Drake
Pole Vault-1. L. Balfour, 2. G. Lawrence, 3. P. Peel

JUNIOR BOYS

100 Yard Dash-1. V. Banks, 2. G. Jackson, 3. J. Baylis
220 Yard Dash-1. V. Banks, 2. J. Baylis, 3. G. Jackson
440 Yard Dash-1. V. Banks, 2. J. Baylis, 3. F. Rowland
Shot Put-1. F. Rowland, 2. J. Doupe, 3. S. Naylor
High Jump-1. J. Baylis & J. Doupe, 3. V. Banks & J. Farmer,
5. T. Lamb & S. Naylor.
Running Broad Jump-1. S. Naylor & B. Brown, 3. J. Farmer
Hop, Step and Jump-1. K. Bacon, 2. B. Brown, 3. V. Banks &
T. Midgley

RUGBY

(Paul Peel)

A new addition has been made to our sports agenda in the form of two-hand touch rugby. Our team played but one game and that was played against Uxbridge on their campus.

The game was a bitter struggle, with good sportsmanship being shown by both teams. It was mostly defensive on the part of the Port boys, as we lacked practice and drilling because it was our first year.

We came home with a defeat and the determination to win next year. This effort gave us an idea of the team we will have next season when we should see some more good games.

BADMINTON

The Wednesday after school periods in the gymnasium were set aside for badminton with a club being organized under the direction of Miss. MacGregor.

There were many enjoyable hours being spent, valuable experience was also gained, as was displayed in the inter-school competition. At this tournament in Pickering, Port Perry tallied 8 points, finishing a very close second to Pickering who garnered 7. We might note that if Paul Peel and Georgia Brock, who went into the 'B' finals against Pickering, and lost in extra play, 5-4 (after having a comfortable lead) had had a little luck, Port Perry would have won the tournament easily.

The summary of the evening's performance from a Port Perry view-point is as follows: Pat Hayes and Doris DeNure won the 'A' series, defeating Oshawa in the semi-finals and Pickering in the finals; Paul Peel and Georgia Brock were edged out by Pickering after first downing the 'B' entry from Uxbridge. Pete Sulman and Mayrena James eliminated Pickering, only to lose out to Oshawa in the 'C' finals. Larry Kendall and Joyce Dowson lost to both Pickering and Uxbridge in 'D' competition.

PORT PERRY JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM 1952

(Earle Dobson)

Unlike last year, we had a thrilling and very successful term in basketball this season.

The greater part of our success may be attributed to Mr. Parkinson; the rest results from the quiet practising of seven o' clock some week-day morning, or it may be just a practice from four to five some Monday night after school. As a result we were successful in winning our league. It consists of Uxbridge, which seems to be in the basement game-room this year, Whitby, which gave us a close call towards the end, and Port Perry, which turned out to be a wee mite better.

Having won our own league, we then met Port Hope. With our faithful cheerleaders, we acquired a two point lead over them in their gymnasium. Returning to our own floor, we won by fourteen points. Next, we had to take Port Hope, but they turned out much easier than was expected. Having downed Port Hope, we had automatically shown our superiority over Cobourg, Bowmanville, and Pickering College, as these were in the same league as Port Hope.

This mission completed, we were declared the "Lakeshore Champs". Our next move was to play in the C.O.S.S.A. (Central Ontario Secondary School Association) semi-finals. In the Danforth Technical School Gymnasium we played a close game, in which we led most of the way but finally lost by two baskets to a worthy opponent by the name of Trenton.

During the season we played exhibition games with both of the large Oshawa schools and with Lindsay. Out of those six games we won a grand total of six.

We had players of various lengths, flocks and possibilities and they were as follows with the number of points made during the season:

Paul Peel, Captain	44
Jack Owen, Assistant Captain	193
Gary Lawrence	52
Bud Warriner	43
Ed Drake	33
Don Hadden	54
Carl Fairman	1
Earle Dobson	102
Earl Redman	7

Other players were M. Olesen, F. Rowland, S. Robertson.

All the boys were very apt in playing positions of either guard or forward.

Junior Boys' Basketball Team
U.O.S.S.A. Lakeshore Champion

From left to right

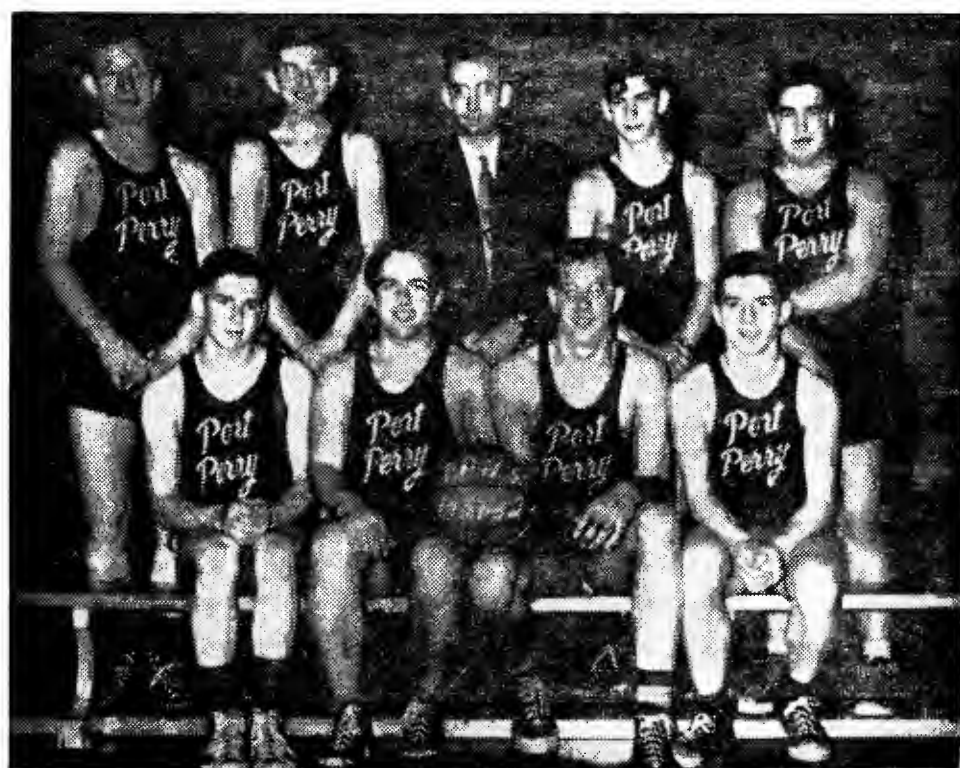
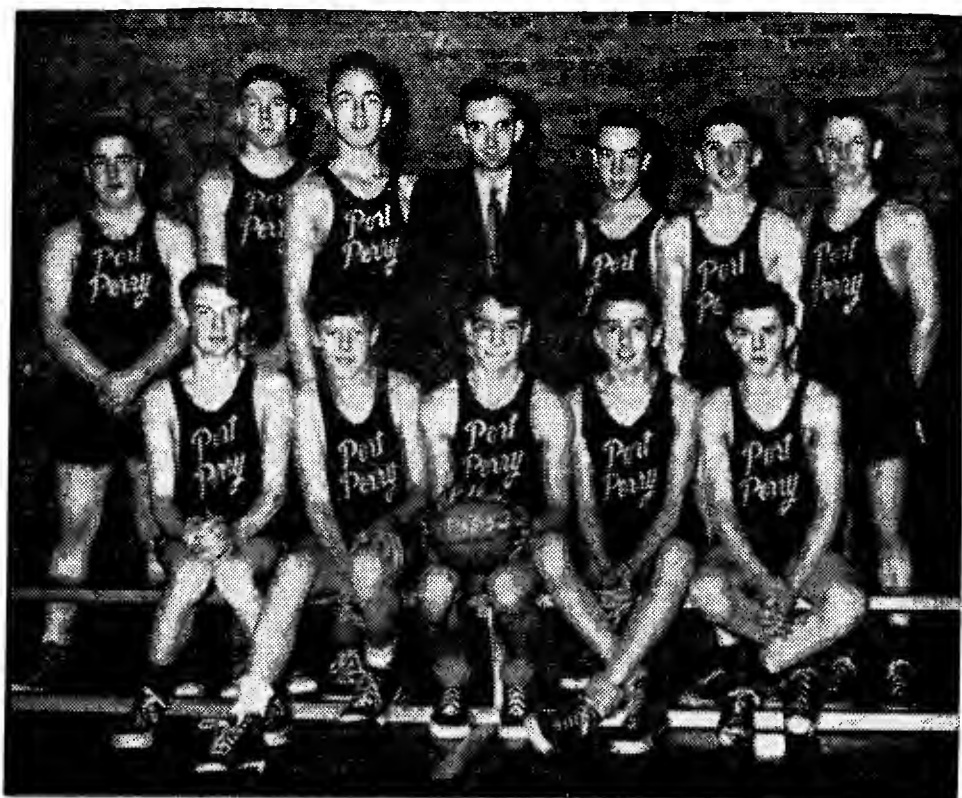
Back Row: Foster Rowland, Earle Dobson, Bud Warriner,
Mr. Parkinson (Coach) Gary Lawrence, Don Cook,
Earl Hedman.

Front Row: Don Hadden, Ed Drake, Paul Peel Jack Owen, Carl
Fairman.

Senior Boys' Basketball Team

Back Row: Peter Sulman, Don Dowson, Mr. Parkinson (Coach),
Larry Kendall, Foster Rowland.

Front Row: Earl Bacon, John Waldinsperger, Norman Nauge
(captain), Don Cook.



Senior Basketball (Donald Dowson)

The senior basketball team had quite a successful season this year as they duplicated the record compiled in league play by last year's team-this being ~~tyng~~ for the league title with Whitby, but eventually being beaten out by our Whitby rivals in a two-game, total point play-off. The inter-school league comprised teams from Uxbridge, Port Perry and Whitby.

The team was composed of Captain Norman Haugen (an experienced senior), John Waldinsperger (last year's junior captain), while the remaining players were either juniors or seniors of little experience- assistant captain Peter Sulman, Don Dowson, Larry Kendall, Don Cook, Foster Rowland and Sinclair Robertson. It should, however, be mentioned that considerable of the teams success should go to the juniors who were allowed, by league rules, to play one senior game, and still be classified as junior. While all the junior thus participated in one senior game, Don Cook moved up to senior and played permanently for them-contributing much toward their success.

In regular league play Port Perry Seniors downed Uxbridge twice by scored of 44-50 and 50-20; they trimmed Whitby by a 61-43 count on their home floor only to lose out in the last game of the schedule by 74-35 at Whitby-this game eventually costing the locals their league championship. In the play-off which followed and being unable to use any of the first string juniors, Port seniors lost to Whitby 43-39 at home and by a decisive 72-45 count at Whitby.

In exhibition games with Lindsay A seniors the locals were beaten 59-29 an Lindsay and 39-25 at home. They were also outclassed badly by the Oshawa Cntral A seniors 55-23. However the P.P.H.S. senior quintet came up with a fine showing against the Oshawa O.C.V.I. seniors being narrowly beaten out at home 33-31 and 38-33 in Oshawa. They did win two exhibition contests, one against St. Peter's seniors 47-24 and the other against Oshawa Central Junior A's by a 56-46 tally.

Big Norm Haugen, on whom the team relied for its scoring punch, deserves much credit, while Pete Sulman whose fine play and team spirit earned him the first by winner of the Jack Griffen Memorial Trophy as "The Boy Basketball player of the year". Mr. Parkinson, as coach of the team, also deserves congratulations.

The scoring statistics for the past season were- Norman Haugen, 194; Peter Sulman, 89; John Waldinsperger, 73; Larry Kendall, 55; Don Cook, 9; and Don Dowson, 8.

Boys Intramural Sports

While the track and field meet of the fall, and the winter basketball schedule highlighted this year's athletic activities, there was nevertheless an interesting intramural programme.

Taking a peak into the basketball picture we note that while the junior and senior team practiced before school began (those 7 & 9 affairs), the noon hours on Monday and Wednesday (allotted to the boys) provided time for intramural basketball league. Fifteen teams, each captained by a junior or senior team player, played twenty games in which every boy attending P.P.H.S. had a chance to participate. Thanks to some enthusiastic co-operation from student referees (John Waldinsperger, Peter Sulman, Jack Owen, Bud Warriner) headed by Norm Haugen, the schedule ran through smoothly.

With teams lined up for an intergrade basketball play-off, the gymnasium underwent a complete face-lifting, rendering it unavailable so that the 1951-52 Cage Champs may not be declared until our year book has been published.

As for volleyball, numerous games were played during the latter part of P.T. periods and the game caught on very well as a boys' game. In a special 9A vs 9B volleyball game, John Somerville's 9B's downed Keith Bacon's 9A's by an 18-5 count. With Somerville as Grade 9 captain and Jack Owen heading the grade 10 entry, the 10's triumphed 26-18. Larry Kendall lead the Grade 11 volleyballers to a 21-14 victory over John Waldinsperger's Grade 12 squad. In the finals Grade 10 and Grade 11 put on quite a display with the Tanners winning out as the P.P.H.S. Boys Intergrade Volleyball Champions for 1951-52 by score of 21-14.

With an eye to future interschool volleyball a junior and senior exhibition series was played with the Uxbridge lads. The senior game was a real thriller, with the Port lads finally winning out 21-16, while the P.P.H.S. juniors won in convincing fashion, 21-5. While all the Port lads played well, George Cochrane and Bud Warriner were particularly strong offensively for the Juniors and Seniors respectively.

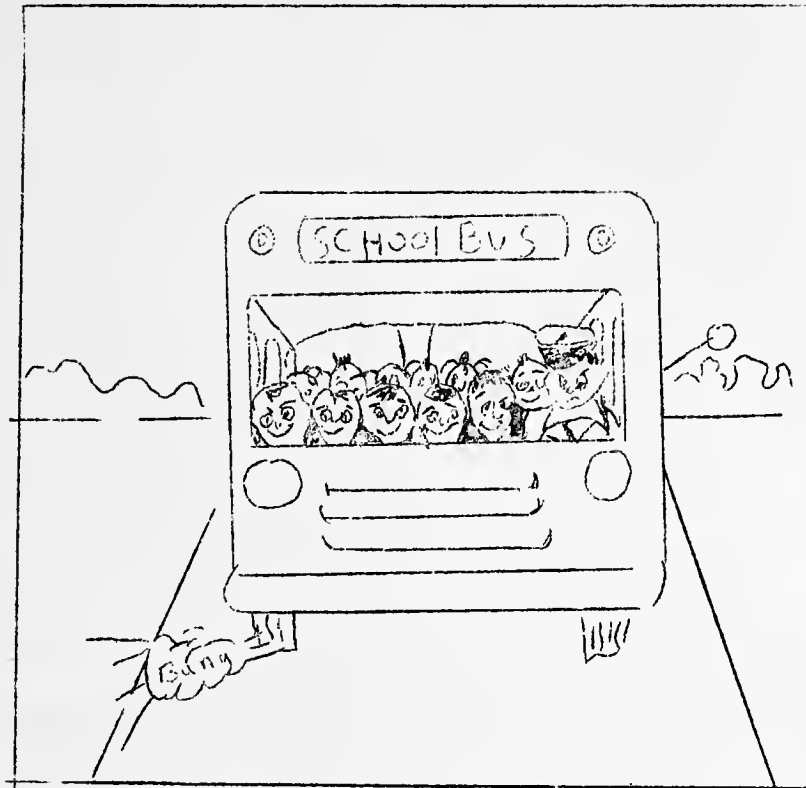
While the intergrade softball play-off is at present underway, the 12 all-stars headed by Pat Hayes eliminated Gary Lawrence's Grade 11 squad 7-3, with Roy Lane turning in some fine pitching for the winners. The winners of Grade 9 (captained by George Cochrane) and Grade 10 (led by pitcher Stan Naylor) will eventually play Grade 12 for the intergrade softball championship. This looks like a fine series as a finale to our intramural programme.

A pleasant after-four softball double header was played at Port Perry on May 6 with the Uxbridge Juniors and Seniors providing the opposition for the locals. The senior game was a close one, with the P.P.H.S. seniors coming out on the long end of a 12-11 score, with Pete Sulman getting the pitching victory with John Pallock pitching shutout ball in the final frame to protect our one-run lead. In the junior game young Stan Naylor of Grade 10B twirled a fine game, striking out 7 and being the winning pitcher in a game that saw the Port lads down the Uxbridge Juniors 10-3. Lawrence, Owen, Drake, Peel and Warriner, who were key figures in our basketball success, looked equally at home on the softball diamond and, together with Naylor's steady pitching, spelled defeat for their Uxbridge rivals. Before leaving softball, we must note that John Pallock, who will still be eligible for junior high school competition next year is undoubtedly one of, if not the finest, young softball pitchers seen in Port Perry in many a year; when the high school challenges the town softball all-stars it will be young John who takes the mound for our junior-senior P. P. H. S. all-stars.

Still to be completed this year is a inter-grade floor hockey play-off with the Grade 11 squad captained by Earl Dobson having edged Don Hadden's 12's, 6-3.

Capitalizing on this year's experience we hear that plans for next year call for an earlier scheduling of intergrade play-offs.

Humour



And

Form

News

Editor Paul Peel

GRADE 5

NAME	NICKNAME	OCCUPATION	WEAKNESS
Marjorie Andrews	Haystack	Wearing Rings	Roy
Keith Bacon	Oscar	Moth	Big Brother
Victor Banks	Vic	Growing Taller	Long Hair
Bob Brown	Homer	Turning over tractors	Kay
George Cochrane	Geordie	Learning to Dance	Dollie
Don Cook	Abe	Walking Irene Home	French
Elizabeth Drake	Beth	Buying Dog Biscuits	Piano Players
Keith Gibson	Gibby	Telling Tall Tales	Big Sister
Dorothy Graham	Grease Spot	to grow Taller	Huntly
Evelyn Ianson	Moose	To Reduce	Boys
George Jackson	Just George	Square Dancing	Girls
Bernice Keeler	Bernie	Soda Jerk	Brains
Helen Lee	Fatty	Looking after Marina	Laughing
Muriel Lamb	Lambie	Looking after the Boy	Brothers
Bill Lane	Cowboy	Looking after George	David
Betty Lyon	Windy	Driving Around	Chev. Pick-up
Muriel Luke	Lukey	Stalking up and down	Dee
George Mahaffy	Little George	Getting a girl	Meat Stores
Wilma MacCartney	Utica Lil	Walking Home	Betty
Ralph Milne	Ledgie	Laughing with Squeak	French Class
Betty Needham	Sinclair	Buying Chocolates	John
Dorothy Ormiston	Ormie	Buying Chickens	Bill
Alice Porter	Just Alice	Playing Basketball	Prince Albert
David Rider	Daisie	Looking after Bill	George
Marilyn Walker	Squeak	Waiting for Jake	Joe
Leonard Wallace	Boots	Sitting in Office	Being Late
Dorothy Wilbur	Dot	Playing Soft ball	Larry
Helen Williams	Helene	Farming	Don

<u>Full Name</u>	<u>Nickname</u>	<u>Weakness</u>	<u>Favorite Haunt</u>
Ray Abraham	Lincoln	skating	rink
Jack Bailey	Whistler	Girls	Jeff's
Lester Baylis	Fritz	Patty	Silverwoods
Wallace Brooks	Donkey	Marjorie	Marjorie's place
James Brooks	Smily	chewing gum	Doreen's place
Dorian Butt	Butty	talking	Loveland
Diann Colley	Collie	boys	Bridal path
John Doupe	Legs	Kay	Del
Doris Dowson	Dorie	Jim	Dance floor
James Farmer	Handsome	Drawing	Terminal Grill
Isabel Faux	Jizabel	Jeff	rink
Joan Hallett	Cutie	songbirds	Keith's place
Patricia Hewitt	Peewee	brothers	Lester's place
Helen Honey	Beulah	Wilmot	Home Sweet Home
Barbara Irvine	Moe	eating	Love Books
Marlene Mark	Liney	Wallace	Sonia
Thelma McEachern	Miss Model of 1952	George	chez sa tante
Thomas Midgley	Rooster	laughing	Gym
Ferne McNenly	Mickey	Waller	Port Perry
Caroline Naples	Corky	Sinclair	Sinclair's place
Marjorie Newman	Blondie	Spike	Port Perry
Mary Phoenix	Phony	dreaming	Lover's Lane
Murray Reader	Murphy	Math.	Port Perry
Margaret Rennie	Bogart	Math.	day dreaming
Douglas Rowe	Rowboat	Fosdick	Woodland
Mary Slute	Brownie	boys	Wonderland
John Somerville	Slim	food	pantry
Amy Willes	Muscles	Blondes	with sis'

Miss Parker (making up a Home Economics Examination)- Would Grade 9 know what "detrimental" means?

Found on a Home Economics paper-Philip of Cod should be served with cream sauce.

Ralph M.: Have I the pleasant expression you require, sir?
 Mr. Parkinson: Perfectly!
 Ralph M.: Then shoot it quick. It hurts my face.

Doreen R.: I had such a lovely nut sundae.
 Patoy L.: I have one calling for me to-night.

Miss. Freel: Where is Moscow.
 Norm H. : Out beside Pa's cow.

(Marina Lee)

It was some years since I had visited Port Perry, but on looking through some old school books, I found a list of pupils of Form 10 A. P.P.H.S. in 1952. I decided then and there to take a trip back and renew old friends.

On my arrival I inquired at the station as to the whereabouts of some of the old P.P.H.S. pupils. To my surprise, I found one of them right beside me. It was S.A. Robertson, the Millionaire farmer. Aeroplanes had become his hobby. He kindly phoned for his new Cadillac and piloted me around.

The first call we made was at Prince Albert corner, in the suburbs of Port Perry. There we entered an office and found a small man with a gruff voice. This was Don Long, the Liberal candidate for Ontario County. He had come quite into prominence since 1952. The next stop was at a large house near Utica. Upon inquiring, I found that it was the home of Melvin Dittrick, who had become very prosperous as a farmer. He had rebuilt the old homestead into a modern bungalow. "Old Dick" was just the same fellow, but aged a little by the worries of domestic life.

Before returning to town we paid a visit to Miss R. Leas. We found her riding a pet horse, as we had once before on coming home from a field-day.

On our way back into town we stopped half way down Lilla street where I noticed a sign, "Arthur Warriner, Commercial Artist". We entered the building and found him at work in his studio. On looking out of the window, I saw a yard full of dog kennels. Arthur explained that Mr. Ivan McLaughlin and J.H.G. Owen had gone into partnership, and had started raising Boston bull dogs with corkscrew tails.

We went out to see Owen and McLaughlin and in the course of conversation, I heard that Stan Naylor and Marina Lee had gone to represent Canada at the Olympic games. I then asked about Barbara Love and Muriel Tummonds and was told that they were now on the stage, where Barbara sang and Muriel played her accompaniments. Barbara Hunter, who had also left town and had married a prosperous Guelph gentleman, had become a social leader in that city. I asked about James Pavlis, and learned that he was famous as a professor of Physics.

We called on him and found him engrossed in an invention he was perfecting. Pavlis told me that Shirley Ann Crosier had gone abroad for a couple of years and that Lillian Collins was leading the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. It was coming on to noon hour now; we went for lunch at a restaurant, where we met Marie Strong waiting for some one to be taxied. After a talk with her, we went in and saw that Shirley and Carol Peavn were running this business in partnership and Irene Hines was their bookkeeper. On going out after having our lunch we met Joanne Mosienko and Betty Moore who were just going to work and told us that they were composing music for Guy Lombardo's Orchestra. While I was talking

Grade 9A

Back Row Alice Porter, Bernice Keeler, Betty Needham, Marjorie Andrews, Don Cook, Evelyn Ianson, Mr. Gohl, George Maheffy, Dorothy Graham, David Rider, Marilyn Walker, Bill Lane, Helen Williams, Keith Gibson.

Middle Row Helen Lee, Robert Brown, Muriel Lamb, George Cochrane, Muriel Luke, John Needham, Betty Lyon, Ralph Milne, Dorothy Wilbur, Keith Bacon, Wilma MacCartney.

Front Row Doreen Fenton, Victor Banks, Elizabeth Drake, George Jackson, Dorothy Crmiston.

Absent Leonard Wallace.

Grade 9B

Back Row Miss MacGregor, Jim Farmer, Dorian Butt, Diann Colley, Marjorie Newman, Mary Phoenix, Helen Honey, John Doupe, Doug Rowe.

Middle Row Mary Slute, Caroline Naples, Barbara Irvine, Joan Hallett, Doris Dowson, Patty Hewitt, Marlene Mark, Thelma McEachern, Margaret Rennie, Ferne McNenly, Isabel Feux.

Front Row Wallace Brooks, Ray Abraham, Tom Midgley, Lester Baylis, Murray Reader, Jim Brooks.

Absent Amy Willes, John Somerville.

Grade 10A

Back Row Miss Freel, Sinclair Robertson, Ivan McLaughlin, Stan Naylor, Charlie Bailey, Jim Baylis, Don Long, Melvin Dittrick, Jack Owen, Bud Warriner.

Middle Row Jean Taylor, Marie Strong, Eunice Fifield, Lillian Collins, Ruby Leask, Wendy Brunton, Joanne Mosienko, Betty Moore, Thelma Sweetman, Marilyn Clark, Ilene Bartley.

Front Row Irene Heyes, Shirley St. John, Barbara Hunter, Barbara Love, Marina Lee, Shirley Heayn, Carol Heayn, Muriel Tummonds.

Absent Lois Ashton, Shirley Ann Crosier.



to them, they told me that Shirley St. John had passed her examinations in Dancing and was teaching it in Oshawa. As we passed by a store window we noticed some stuffed birds and Sinclair told me that Charlie Bailey had gone into the taxidermist business and that Thelma Sweetman had been next door to him making vigs, but she had gone to Hollywood for further practice.

Ralph's the farm boy in our grade ten. When he's through

This left only two of the old girls. I had not seen or heard about, namely, Ilene Bartley and Marilyn Clarke.

Our friend Sinclair informed me that Miss Bartley has thought of

building a home for old people but upon further contemplation had gone into partnership with Miss Clarke and started a fancy-goods store. We dropped in to them a few minutes before going to dinner.

I caught the night train, having seen almost all my old school-mates and recalled the good old days. There was to my surprise one that I had forgotten, how could I, Wendy Bunton, on a business trip here had secured many new customers for the Brunton Chicks.



Maytime Madhouse

Mr. Brooks and Grade 10 Chorus

Yvonne Milner has a handsome attraction. When the girls see Bill, they move into action.

Nancy Kight a girl we all know, goes for Norm at the Basketball show.

Kay Hallet's a girl whom the boys go for, when it comes to Roddy she hits the score.

June Painter you would hardly guess, will become a nurse and a traveller, yes?

For her good nature and ease on the eyes Laine Yeo would surely take the prize.

Georgia, Georgia is what she plays, because Faye Edgar likes the Franky Laine way.

Bruce, Bruce is all we hear. (When Isabel GIBSON is standing near.)

At the High School's Field-Day Anne CHAPMAN'S the Queen. When it comes to sports she's there on the scene.

"Jimmy says" is all we hear, When Barbara Heayn is sitting near.

Kent Gerrow sure has our eyes poppin' When riding around in a little blue Austin.

When it comes to tumbling Dorene Reader's the girl, She stands on her head and goes for a whirl.

Patsy Lane is a girl who trusts her luck, when riding around in the bakery truck.

Shirley Diamond, whom we call Gert, Keeps telling Ernie that she's not a flirt.

"Tim Casey was an Irishman" you might hear Sondra say, She's going to be an actress, in Hollywood some day.

Pat Clarke gets excited when Barney is near, She says she is mad but he doesn't fear.

Barbara Diamond's a girl with lots of cheer. We hope she'll soon be coming back here.

On the bus she's always called "baby doll", but at school she's Lois Sandison to us all.

Lois Leask surely goes to bed, with dreams of Garnet in her head.

Dianne Lunney thinks of John. Everynight from evening till dawn.

Joan Ray makes things really fizz. Especially at dancing she's a whiz.

If you have any questions to ask that she knows. Mildred Evans is always there on her toes.

Ivan's three times better this year than last Miss Neale is still stumped on his conduct past.

Ralph's the farm boy in our grade ten. When He's through with the cows, he's talking bout hens.

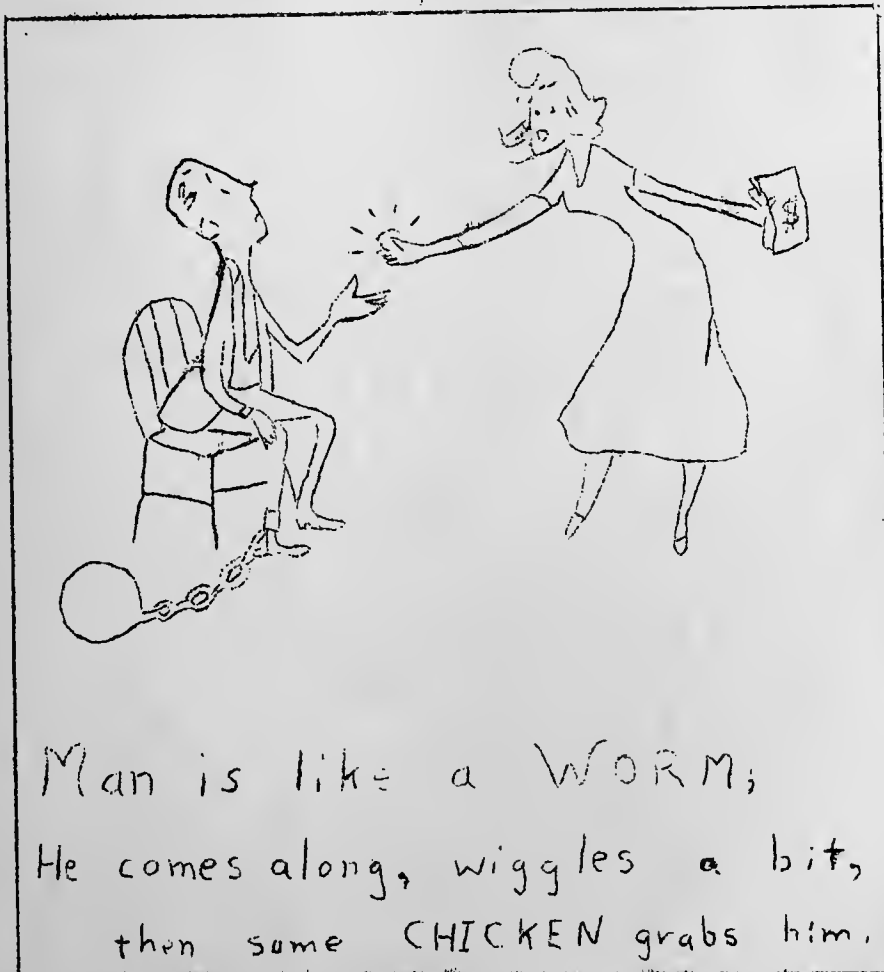
Our junior Caruso attracts all the girls, he's easy to find with those pretty blonde curls.

French and Latin to John are so dense, he can't imagine them making sense.

Dan could be called an amateur clown, but without Stan and Don he looks really let down.

He appears to be tired and almost asleep, It's no wonder to Foster that French is so deep.

Bob Gibson is quite a nice guy. He's really very clever but a little too shy (With Shirley).



10 B

Absent, Shirley Diamond, Faye Edgar, Sondra James, Diane Lunney
From left to right

Back Row Mr. Parkinson, Nancy Kight, Lois Leask, Isabel Gibson, Kay Hallett, Lois Sandison, Pat Clarke, Yvonne Milner, Barbara Heayn.

Middle Row: Kent Gerrow, Anne Chapman, Pat Lane, Dorene Reader, Barbara Diamond, June Painter, Elaine Yeo, Joan Ray, Mildred Evans.

Front Row: Ivan Collins, Ralph Dusty, Foster Rowland, Dan James, Ken Hallett, Bob Gibson, John Hewitt.

11 A

Back Row: Miss. Lawrence, Aldene Klein, Earl Bacon, Ray Dearborn, Alan Reesor, Garry Lawrence, Earl Dobson, Edward Drake, Martin Olesen, Ron Wanamaker, Murray Gibson, Jean Williams, Joan Ballard.

Front Row: Beverley Mitchell, Joyce Dowson, Diane Rae Mc Culley, Mary Jean Dobson, Faye Hayden, Mabel Searle, Isabel Baylis, Helen Judge, Marion Forester, Loraine Teogood.

Absent: Garnet Palmer.

11 B

Back Row: Miss Neale, John Pallock, John Naylor, Jim Wilkinson, Earl Redman, Ted Lamb, Bob Holiday, Grant Butt, Charles Brignall, Lloyd Balfour, Roy Lane, Larry Kendall.

Middle Row: Paul Peel, Joan Chapin, Kay Aldred, Freida McCullough, Jean Stone, Enid Clements, Isabel Sturman, Gwen Till, Bill Lamb.

Front Row: Louella Leobie, Bernice Dowson, Marion Kight, Vera Howsam, Jean Leask, Mary Till.

Absent: Doris Dearborn, Donna Dowson, Marie Sweetman, Glenn McIntyre.



(Murray Gibson)

B is for Bacon, Greenbank is his home,
 Also Baylis and Ballard, that's Isobel and Joan;
 D is for Dearborn who comes on the bus,
 Ray to the teachers and Brutus to us;
 There are also the Dobson's, a pair of these,
 One of each sex and near the six foot threes;
 D stands for Dowson, Joyce by her fame,
 But I can't remember her boy friend's name;
 Another D is Drake, he's at the height of his glory,
 His girl friend we'll mention at the end of this story;
 F is for Forster, a very chapey young lassy,
 She's one of the cheerleaders and, boy, is she classy!
 G is for Gibson when he is at home,
 Murray, Gabby and Ike are all his own;
 H is for Hayden and Faye is not flabby,
 She goes with a Gibson, and, it happens, not Gabby;
 Next comes Aldene, her last name is Klein,
 L is for Lawrence, Garry, but Garfield sometime;
 M stands for McCully, Diana Mae is her handle,
 Also Michell, who shines like a candle;
 O is for Olesen, Martin hails from Raglan,
 P stands for Palmer, to school he comes stragglin';
 Along comes Reesor of musical fame,
 Then we have Searle, a girl rather tame;
 T is for Toogood, Latin she dislikes,
 Lorraine is a girl not built for long hikes;
 Wanamaker comes next, he arrives here by car,
 Ron has a girl friend with initials L.R.;
 Then at last comes Williams, who is Drake's mate,
 This completes the poem and I'm all up to date.



She wore her stockings inside out
 Through all the summer heat;
 She said it cooled her off to turn
 The hose upon her feet!

11 B's

Joan Chapin and Charles Bri gnall

<u>Name</u>	<u>Greatest Asset</u>	<u>Pet Hate</u>	<u>Destination or Ruin</u>
Key Aldred	Kurved Ankles	Krooked 'Airwaves	Komforting Angels
Joan Chapin	Jovial Character	Juggling Compositions	Jelly Cooker
Enid Clements	Even Collarbones	Empty Corners	Evening Caller
Doris Dearborn	Doll's Dimples	Dirty Dishes	Dipping Dumplings
Bernice Dowson	Bonny Driving	Boy Dobson	Bound to Dobson
Donna Dowson	Dainty Dancing	Durn Deductions	Dinky Doodler
Vera Howsam	Violet House	Voicless Harmony	Veritable Heavyweight
Marian Kight	Mixed Kurls	Mankind	Making Kites
Jean Leask	Jentle Laughter	Jumbled Lines	Junior Leprechaun
Freida McCullough	Friendly Mein	Foxy Men	Founder in a Meadow
Louella Scobie	Lovely Sweater	Losing Sleep	Latest Stylist
Jean Stone	Jumbo Size	Jagged Stones	"Jury's" Star
Isabel Sturman	Impish Smile	Ironing Shirts	Impossible Saleslady
Marie Sweetman	Many Sweets	More Studies	Man's Spouse
Gwen Till	Genial Talk	Getting Tripped	Giddy Tamer
Mary Till	Many Thoughts	Washing 'Taties	Motors of Three

<u>Name</u>	<u>Greatest Asset</u>	<u>Pet Hate</u>	<u>Destination or Ruin</u>
Lloyd Balfour	Linked Belts (to replace his snapped braces)	Landing Brushes	Lone Bachelor
Charles Brignall	Curly Brows	Corny Banter	Caretaker's Boy
Grant Butt	Great Beauty	Getting Books	Getting Brushed-off
Bob Holliday	Big Hoofs	Boring Homework	Busman's Holiday
Larry Kendall	Loud Kall	Learning Kallisthenics	Lady's Knight
Ted Lamb	Tiny Laughter	Telling Lies	Trying to be Lonesome
Bill Lamb	Brother Lamb	Bottled Lice	Bright Lamp-lighter
Roy Lane	Running Legs	Rough Lanes	Righteous Lawyer
Glen McIntyre	Generous Manner	Getting Medals	Gloved Man
John Naylor	Joining Nothing	Jamming Nails	Junior Newsboy
John Pallock	Just Playful	J'apple Picking	Jive Player
Paul Peel	Petits Pies	Picking Pinfeathers	Paul Peeled
Earl Redman	Easily Reddens	Every Redhead	Early Riser
James Wilkinson	Jim's Willing	Jammed Works	Juke-box Winder

Our apologies to Miss Neale for our use of English and Spelling!

The Challenger



THE MEANING OF THEIR NAMES

PAGE 11 1909

Helen Mae Baylis	Sparkling bitterness	School Marm
Pauline Hilda Beacock	Petite warrior	Working for F.B.I.-they always get their man
Eleanor McCully Brabazon	Light	On her Abe Daba Honeymoon
Peter Thomas Carswell	Resolute twin	Enjoying Hamilton
Joan Doreen Cook	The Lord's Grace	Hard to say
Doris Alberta DeNure	Brilliant Gift of God	The Mayor's Wife
Donald William Dowson	Proud Guarding Leader	At Scarborough?
Carl Richard Fairman	Strong Virile-bountiful	Enjoying Park
Donald Charles Hadden	Proud Leader--strongman	Burning rubber on the highway
Norman Henry Haugen	Northman Wealthy Ruler	Chef in his restaurant
Patrick Ernest Hayes	Eager Senator	Mayor of the Town
Catherine Mary Hewitt	Pure and Bitter	Horse Trainer
Mayrene Elizabeth James	Bitter Sweet	Raising a Red-Headed Basketball Team
Margaret Ruth Leask	Beautiful Vision of a Pearl	Real Orcestra Leader
Margaret Elsie McKee	A Pearl Great Joy	Investigating the Man Shortage
Ronald McKinzey	Sincere	Looking for a Rosy Life in Winnipeg
Helen Louise Moore	Sparkling Defender	Working in a Bank
Mary Helen Munroe	Bitterness--Sparkling	Her Home the Commodore
José Joseph Newlands	Prosperous	Lion Tamer
Betty Ann Powell	Oath of God and King	Prowling around U.C.C.
Leona Mae Reynolds	Bitter Lion	Mrs. Wanamaker

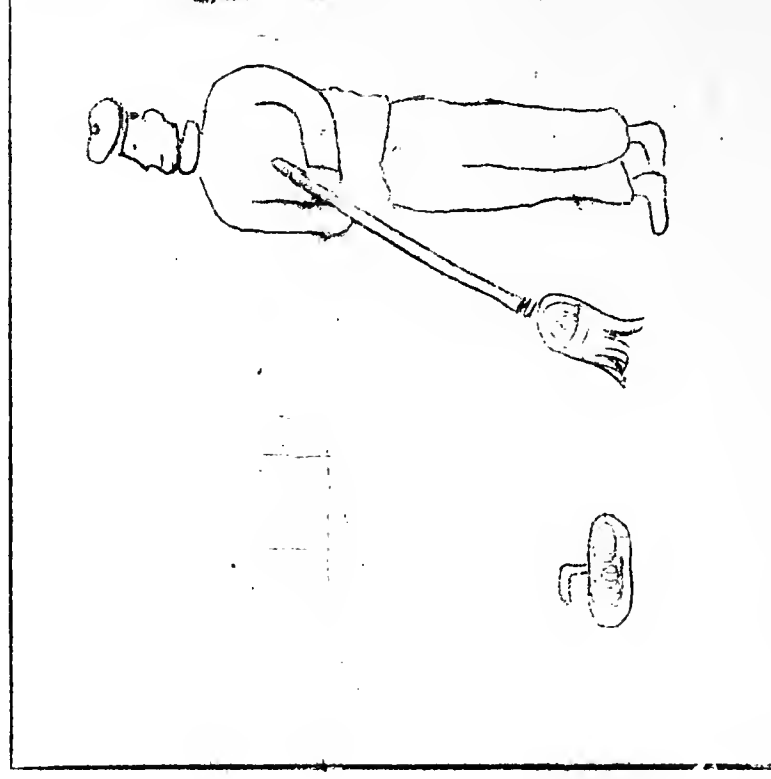
Helen Annette Samells
 Jean Marie Samells
 Joan Marie Sonley
 John Christopher Waldinsperger
 Wilma Irene Willes
 Mary Marguerite Wilson

Sparkling and Charming
 The Lord's Grace
 Bitterness
 Godly
 Resolute Messenger of Peace
 Bitter Pearl

W.R.E.N. at Ohio
 Mistress of a Lumber Co.
 Shifting Sand
 Atlas II
 On a slow Boat to China
 On the Brink of Getting
 her Man

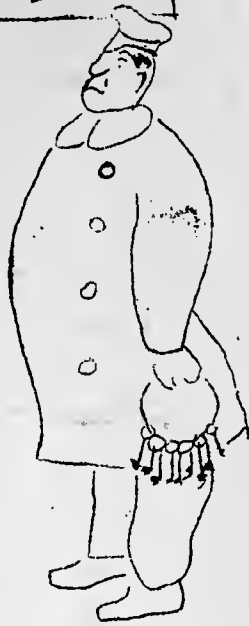
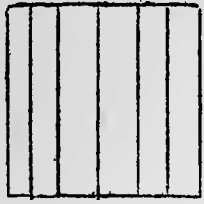


Miss Parker: "Now, girls, this is"
 what is not supposed to happen"

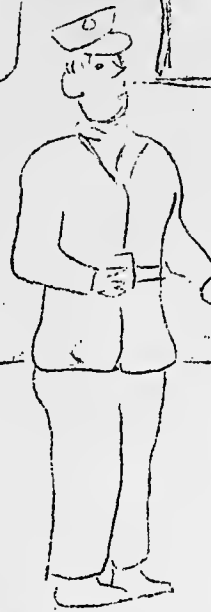


Mr. Mac Donald: "Wouldn't I make a"
 good housekeeper."

County J-L



Bus line



Driver: "Fare please."
Miss Lawrence: "Faire? taisant, tais?"

Dentist
Office hours



Miss Freud: "Never mind! Dear!
That's not as hard as pulling
history answers from 11A"

Mr. Parkinson: "Get those Rebounds!"



Papit - "But Miss MacGinger,
you told me to take everything
out of the car!"



Mr. Jellford's son - "Now
that everything is quiet,
there's something I wish to say!"



Miss Neale - "Do you sell
Midnight oil?"



Mr. Göhl - "Redman, is
that you making that
buzzing sound?"

THE GENESIS AND EXODUS OF GRADE XIII
(Joan Neal and Cathryn Hall,

In the beginning were created ANN-a-belle, Cathryn the Great, BOR-15 gone, Georgia, U.S.A., Joan of Arc, Marilyn the Gibson Girl, Shirley will a Vance, Dave the Knave, Jack the Goode a-a-a-and ST. PETER. In the light called day, there beginneth work, and the work consisteth of splitting atoms with a CRANE, and going in circles round the PARK-IN-SUN until he starteth teaching the Gibson girl the facts of flowers and OH! what fun. Then ST. PETER arriveth for Zoology class to dissect frogs and study man,---and on the farm there were two maths, Nigotrometry here and an algebra there---MACDONALD had a farm? So endeth the mourning of the first day.

For the poor souls that resteth at school was prepared a table of cups. Their soup runneth over. Surely to goodness somebody will wipe it up. The four who escapeth partaketh of food which giveth them strength to endure all evils.

The bell ringeth; thence endeth the joyful noise. Make haste all ye slowpokes know ye not Miss FREEL cometh before your presence with detentions. She misseth no one. Together we entereth, English; we NEALE before Shakespeare. "To be or not to be", is our plea, as we commence with Shaw, Conrad and Stevenson. A host of words was bestowed upon us. So concludeth the lesson. Mademoiselle LAWRENCE beholdeth six filles who thinketh of gai Paris instead of verbes, dictee and vocabulaires. We now rejoice with a spare whilst we read MUTT and JEFF OR Do Work. Newton's Law of Gravitation pulleth the two physicists to class, as a GOHL slippeth in. St. Peter and Georgia worketh with eagerness at their problems.

Work! the bell ringeth and miseries endeth, while the rush beginneth again. Some proceedeth on their homeward way, while three remaineth in the gymnasium where Miss MACC LIGOR 'seeth them as they partake of sports. Thus do we daily work without end.

The Gum I Left Behind Me

Sweet chewing gum, I hate to see
You thrown away so soon;
I know you have some flavour left,
For I bought you just at noon.
But rules are made by teachers stern
And your presence makes them sore;
So find yourself a resting place
And I'll pick you up at four.

Grade 13

Front Row- Annabelle Lee, Marilyn Gibson, Shirley Vance, Joan Real,
Georgia Brock.

Back Row- Peter Sulman, Cathryn Hall, Mr. MacDonald.

Grade 12

From left to right-

Back Row- Mr. Jefford, Helen Samells, Wilma Willes, Eleanor Brabazon,
Doris DeNure, Marie Sonley, Pauline Beacock, Mary Munro.

Second Row- Helen Baylis, Helen Moore, Mary Wilson, Betty Powell,
Leona Reynolds, Jean Samells, Joan Cook, Cathy Hewitt,
Mayrène James, Margaret Leask, Margaret McKee.

Front Row- Peter Carswell, Ron McKinney, Stan Glass, Don Dowson,
Jose Newlands, Carl Fairman, Pat Hayes, Don Hadden.

Absent:- Norman Haugen, Doug Heayn, John Waldinsperger.



Articles for Sale

One large double bed. Slept in by Franklin D. Roosevelt. Made by Chippendale in 1875. Springs, mattress, feather tick also supplied. All in very good shape; Mr. Roosevelt's shape of course.

Apply at Dark Horse Inn
Washington, D.C.

Six Victorian style chairs beautifully finished oak. Specially padded where necessary and also guaranteed to retain shape.

Apply Anywhere
in the Big House

One monkey wrench, unadjustable, about 6' long. Rusted metal handle. Practically new eight years ago.

Apply at Joe's Junk Yard

Special For Crooked Workers

One slightly used screw-driver with long green handle. Overall length, ten inches. The point is twisted; otherwise it is in excellent condition, practically new. Will sell or trade for other small tools.

Joe Blow
Land's End
Globovia

Articles Lost

One tiny wee white mouse with pointed nose, red eyes, oversized ears, skinny body, long thin tail.

Please return to
Mrs. I. Burien

One pet tabby cat with one grey and one brown ear and a black tail. Eyes shine at night. Loves onions and answers to the name of "Russ".

Please return to
Mr. U. Return'em

Eight square post holes. Blown away during a strong gale. If anyone digs this up please return to Mike and Minny.

GRADE VII TEST

Carl F. Sir, would you scold me for something I haven't done?
Miss MacGregor Of course not, Carl.
Carl F. Well I didn't do my Latin Homework.

Miss Neale Don, What's the matter with this sentence?

The child tried to swallow the pill three times.

Don H. You can't swallow the same pill three times.

Doug H. The boy had the hiccups.

Pete Carswell (in a word of thanks to the Underwood Typewriter Demonstrator) The extreme kindness of your firm in sending us the Royal Typewriting Charts is also appreciated.

RETROSPECT

Isobel Baylis

All in all it has been a good year as we recall the past year's opportunities and advancements. First we remember the newcomers of Grade nine and their day of initiation.

Both at local and inter-school meets our field days were successful. Basketball was the best fun and excitement for all, with its amazing successes, accompanied by the grand performance of our cheerleaders.

Our commencement showed the year 1950-51's achievements along with the enjoyment of music and speeches. The gaily decorated gymnasium was the scene of the 4th annual
AT HOME.

The Christmas Dance in a Winter Wonderland brings back to us the gay spirits of Christmas.

"Trial by Jury" proved to be something different to us and a fine performance, along with the public speaking.

We think back to election days, noon lunches and detentions. A new gym floor, lengthened periods, locker space and classroom changes met some of the requirements of our school.

Thus draws to a close another year of vivid and happy memories which take us back to the friendly and carefree atmosphere of school days.

Students of 1952, let us bid farewell.



HECKMAN

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